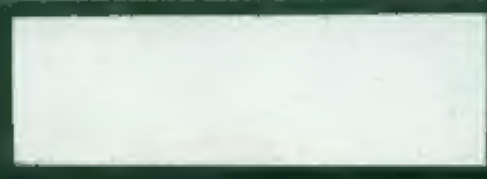




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National News—1966

1. Vaulting to New Heights—University of Southern California pole vaulter Bob Seagren sails over the bar at 17 feet 5½ inches to set a new world's record at the Fresno Relays.

2. Say Hey—On April 24th, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hit his 511th career home run to tie the all-time National League record of Mel Ott. Willie's history-making shot traveled 415 feet into the left field seats.

3. Walt Disney Dies—On December 15th, famed movie maker Walt Disney passed away due to acute circulatory collapse. Shown here with one of his more famous characters, "Mickey Mouse", Disney leaves behind a legacy of fantasy and dreams which has thrilled hundreds of millions of children and adults all over the world.

4. Moon Photo Assembled—On August 19th, Dr. Lawrence Rowan described this remarkable high resolution photograph of the surface of the moon to newsmen and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The picture was made by assembling 87 framelets taken from the Lunar Orbiter satellite and relayed back to earth.

5. 1966 Oscar Winners—On April 18th, all moviedom applauded these four stars at the Annual Academy presentation ceremony. From the left, Lee Marvin—best actor for "Cat Ballou"; British star Julie Christie—best actress for "Darling"; Shelley Winters—best supporting actress for "A Patch of Blue"; and Martin Balsam—best supporting actor for "A Thousand Clowns".

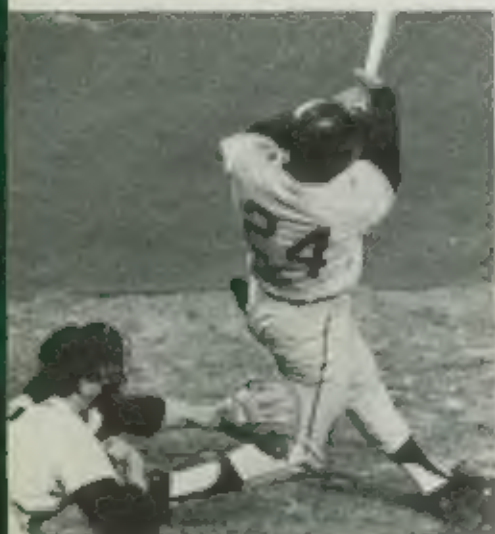
6. Artificial Heart Implant—On April 21st, the medical world was electrified when it learned that Dr. Michael DeBakey (left), Baylor University Medical School heart surgeon, had successfully implanted an artificial heart in Marcel L. DeRudder at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas. Mr. DeRudder later died of a ruptured left lung, though it was reported that the implant was a success.



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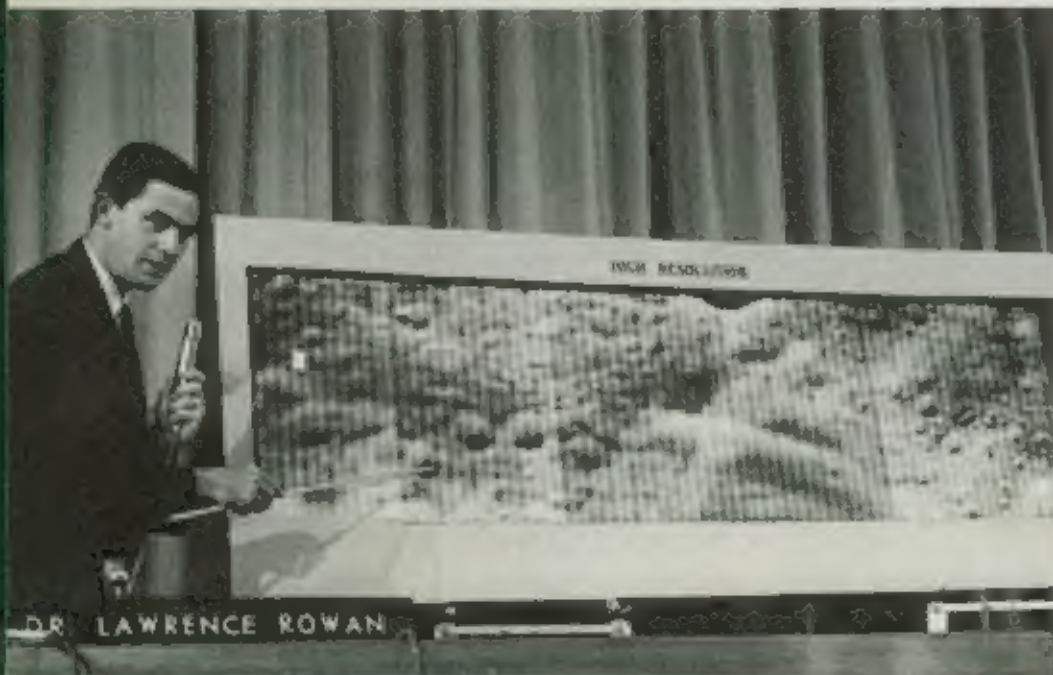
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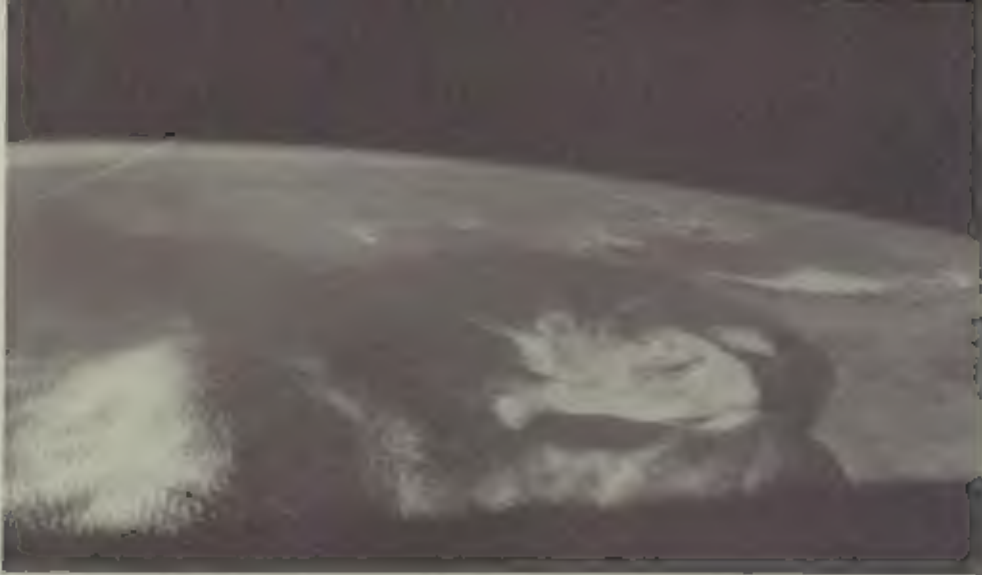
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7. Photograph Reaches New Heights—This photograph was taken from an altitude of 475 miles during the Gemini 10 space flight of astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins in July of 1966. Gibraltar appears in the upper right.

8. Surprised Miss America—Pretty 19-year-old Jan Jayroe, Miss Oklahoma, expresses surprise and happiness in the same gesture upon learning that she was Miss America 1967.

9. Pat and Luci—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent walk down steps of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington on August 6th following the wedding of Nugent and the daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

10. Strikeout King Retires—Left-hander Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers announced on November 18th that he was retiring from baseball due to an arthritic elbow. Winner of the Cy Young Award three times, Koufax set an all-time record of 382 strikeouts during the 1965 season.



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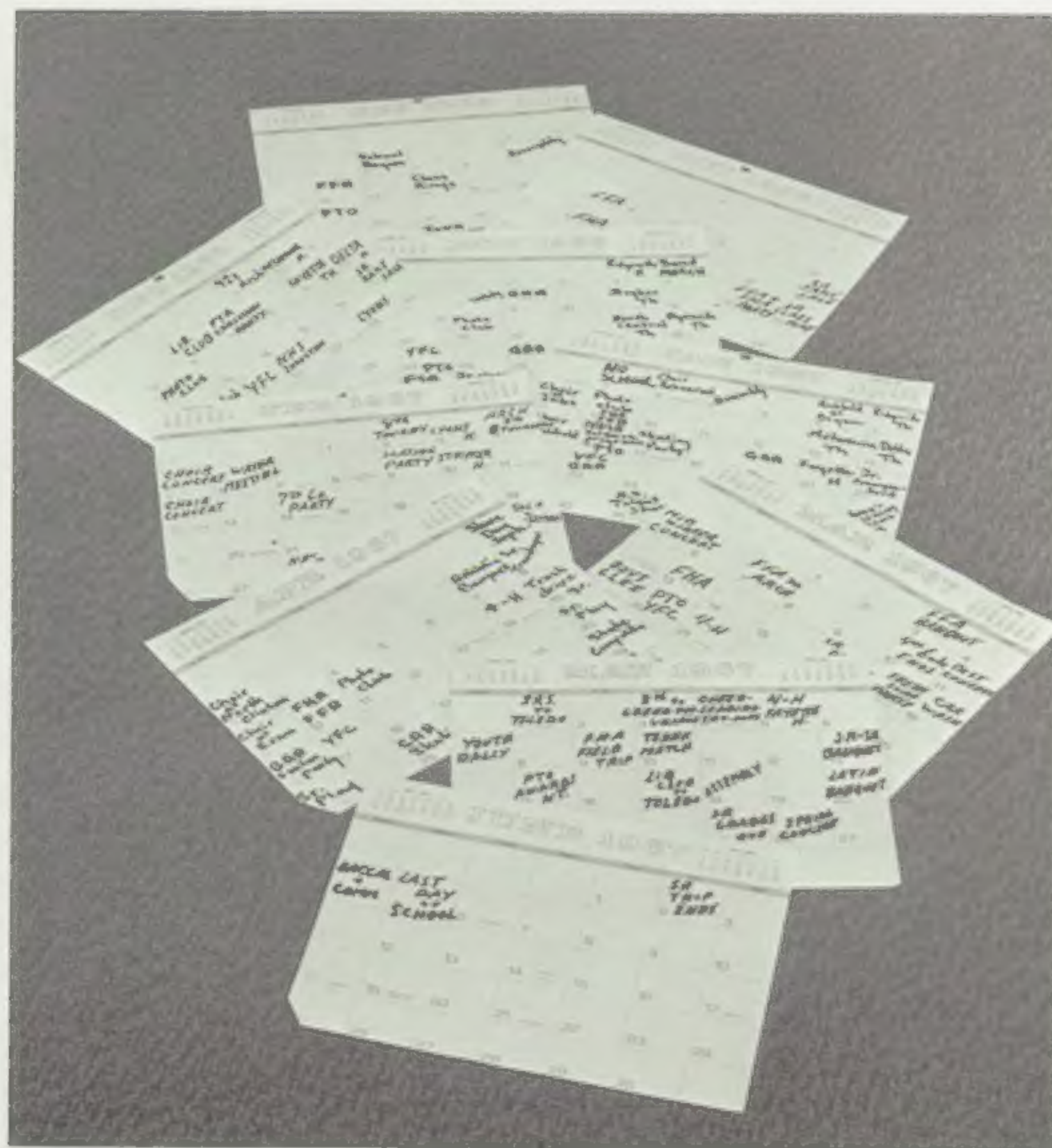


11. Speaks Up For GOP—Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen answered President Johnson's accusations that the GOP is a party of fear by declaring that "the President's statements actually spell out the most damning self-indictment in modern political history".

12. White House Pickets—In August, these sign-carrying pickets marched up and down in front of the White House in protest to the probe of their anti-Viet Nam war activities by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.



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School is a building



This year, a great share of most students' lives revolved around the school, which was the center of many activities and events. Proud of these opportunities, students desire that the memories be preserved as an inspiration to others and as a source of personal enjoyment. The purpose of this Lariat is to record and preserve these events in the spirit in which they occurred.

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Study, study, study!



Jeanne Nofziger, Shirley Frey, and Becky Liechty discuss a difficult assignment as these honor students prepare their lessons.



Bob First studies a catalog to decide what college to attend next year.



Once a week, there was an entirely masculine study hall in the cafeteria—an overflow from upstairs. Those nearest the camera are John Wagler, Charlie Murphy, and Dick Selgo.

The typical student's biggest occupational hazard is studying, of course. On rare occasions, a few managed to "hit the books" and some even consented to have their pictures taken in this strange condition. Actually, most people did study more than they admitted.

Pat Murphy employs a unique method of studying in the lab with a radio playing right next to her. The modern teenager!



All play and no work?



John Kauffman won one of the hundred awards in a national contest sponsored by General Electric for his slogan using the word *genius*. His prize was a button printed with the slogan: "I am an underwater GENius, always below C level."



Chris Rychener and Zeno Miller are indulging in some of their usual antics in home room while Roger Weber, Tom Wagler, and Jim Short enjoy the horse play.



Many unusual things went on during the school day, bringing out the various talents and interests of each student. More often than not, these incidents had nothing to do with classroom study, even though they occurred during class time. Like the day Miss Jones stormed out of the lab after being hit on the nose with a rubber stopper! Also between classes the mad rush for locker number 73 because it was a well-known fact that food was kept there. You'd be surprised at how many blueberry cookies you can pop into your mouth in three minutes time!

Several students had jobs during after-school hours. Fred Rychener helped clean the school building each evening.



Would you believe that Becky Liechty has been clocked standing on her head for five minutes?

School is variety



Mr. Rychener (above) cogitates while Phil Avina (right) gives a report in American history class.



An informal atmosphere pervaded many classes, especially the smaller ones. This was partially due to a good deal of student participation in classroom work and close student-teacher relationships. Such informality is conducive to making the enjoyable classes and good learning situations found in Pettisville School.



Mr. Miller leads a discussion of Ohio's driving laws and the safe operation of automobiles. Those taking part are (clockwise from bottom) Jerry Reynolds, Lonnie Roth, Cork Riegsecker, Charlie Nafziger, Leroy Nafziger, Dan King, and Steve Grieser.



Lynette Rufenacht tastes some of her own cooking in home ec.



Mr. David E. Lersch, superintendent of schools, completed his fourth year at Pettisville. Besides meeting administrative responsibilities, he taught senior economics.



Mr. Mark Ray, in his fifteenth year as high school principal, also taught seventh grade English and senior political science.



Administration is force that keeps school moving

Board of Education. **BACK ROW:** Supt. David E. Lersch; Vernon Graber, vice-president; Donald Liechty; Lawrence King. **FRONT ROW:** Orville Rupp, president; Dale Beck; Mrs. Miriam Ray, clerk-treasurer.

RIGHT: Mrs. Miriam Ray, secretary to the high school principal; Mrs. Georgia Rupp, secretary to the superintendent of schools; Mrs. Hazel Rychener, assistant secretary to the superintendent of schools.



Pause for refreshment



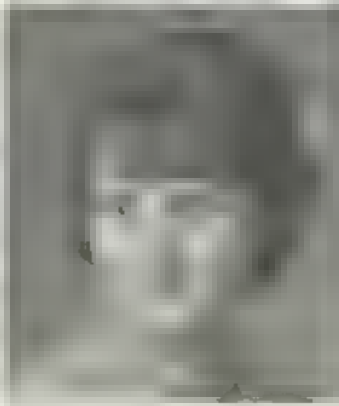
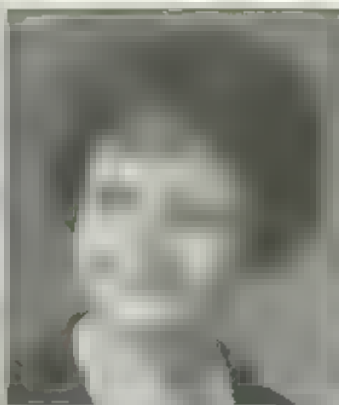
Miss Cron listens for errors in a recording of the choir contest music.

A big part of a teacher's busy day is spent in grading papers, explaining difficult problems and concepts, counseling students, and eating and conversing in the faculty room. Even so, they still find time to prepare lessons and tests for each of their classes every day and get grade cards out on time. They occasionally get a chance for some personal activities, too.

COLUMN DOWN Mrs. Golda Boyer, commercial, Stephen Brannan, mathematics, Miss Grace Cron, music and guidance counselor, Miss Constance Jones, science; James Kruse, industrial arts. **ROW ACROSS** Mrs. Rosemary Land, home economics, Mrs. Roberta Mayer, junior high history, reading, and arithmetic, Dencel Miller, guidance counselor, driver education, physical education, guidance, and civics, Mrs. Marilyn Pickerel, physical education.

Teachers need more than water to quench their thirst! Mr. Miller is just one of many who use the newly-installed pop machine in the faculty room.





*Teachers' world
includes action
and supervision*

Mrs. Lillian K. Smith, Supervisor of the
Elementary Department

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Elementary teachers confer with parents



Each year, teachers of grades 1, 2, and 3 have conferences with their pupils' parents, at which they discuss the children's progress in school. At one of the conferences, Mrs. Sullivan talks with Mrs. Freeman Nafziger about her son.

TOP ROW Mrs. Vera Cooley, grade 4, Mrs. Sue Green, elementary music, Mrs. Esther Henschen, grade 6, Mrs. Dorothy Holland, grade 2, Mrs. Sue Leininger, grade 3. **SECOND ROW** Mrs. Florence Landley, grade 1, Miss Sadie Miller, grade 4, Mrs. Florence Porter, kindergarten, Mrs. Elaine Rychener, grade 6, Mrs. Mildred Rychener, grade 5. **THIRD ROW** Miss Lila Belle Salisbury, special education, Miss Alta Spiess, special education. **FOURTH ROW** Mrs. Helen Springer, grade 1, Mrs. Shirley Sullivan, grade 3.



Personnel keep school wheels rolling



While the students concentrated on their work, the service personnel did their best to keep everyone comfortable. The cooks fed the pupils, the bus drivers drove them, and the custodians were busy keeping the school and grounds a pleasant place to work.

Top Left: William Lantz, Jr., head custodian. Top Right: Bus Drivers: Mrs. Lucille Zaerr, Wayne Zaerr, Rev. Charles Kauffman, Herman Kauffman, Dale Gautsche, Charles Murphy, Dwight Porter. Center Right: Custodians: Mr. Lantz, Maynard Burkholder, Mrs. Mabel Burkholder, Mrs. Augusta Plawman, Mr. Porter, Lower Left: Cooks: Miss Marie Drennan, Mrs. Bueta Rupp, Mrs. Thelma Gearig, Mrs. Florence Augustine, Mrs. Iris Greer, Mrs. Barbara Lantz. Lower Right: Miss Drennan head cook.



Budding homemakers learn by doing



Recipe

One cup of humor,
A pinch of seriousness,
A bit of the "devil"
Mix well and you
have home economics

Hopefully preparing for the years ahead
Joyce Ruetz, Connie Baer, and Jane D
Rupp learn to embroider in home ec 3



Carol Knapp looks pleased with her work
as she stitches industriously on the dress
she is making. So another senior prepares
for her not-so-distant future



Jane Kauffman and Lauranne DeWit mix
up a concoction of hamburger and tomato
sauce. The girls must not only prepare
meals but also eat them afterwards

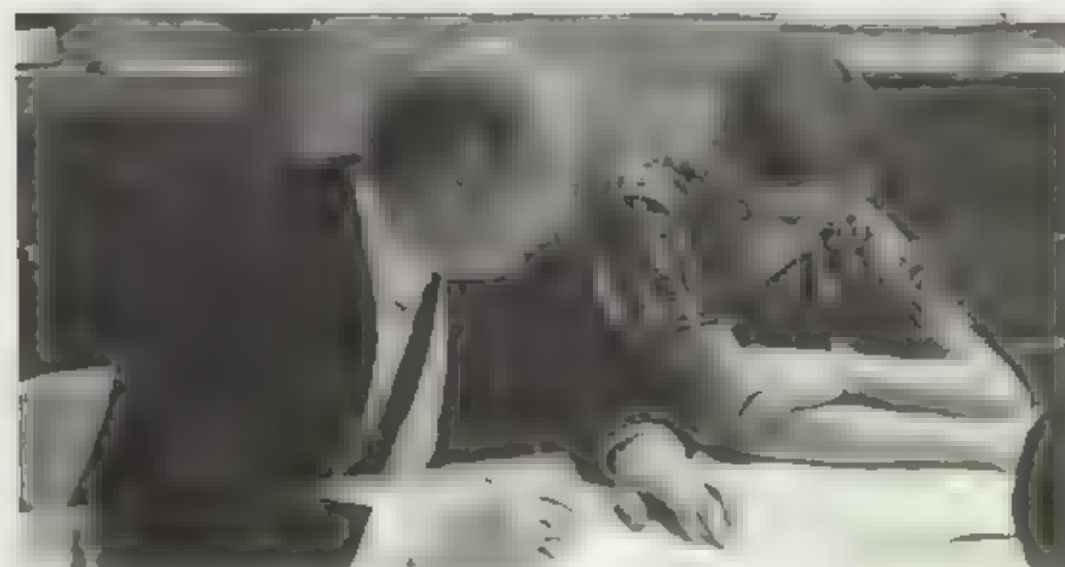


That celery just won't be the same after
Sharon Hartman cuts it up and puts it in
her salad

Vocational agriculture has many faces

Vocational agriculture encompasses a wide variety of activities. The students keep records of projects they carry out through the year. Several periods a week are spent working on implements and other farm machinery in shop. Mr. Zimmer is always available for questions concerning any agriculture problems facing the student.

From left: Eugene Zsche, who is working on his project, the Laser Jet; Mr. Zimmer; and Mike, Jerry, James, Rick, Dick, Ray, Gene, Scott, and Kent Meyer.





Industrial arts students spend many class periods designing their projects. While carrying them out in the shop, they use the various power tools under the guidance of Mr. Kruse.

Industrial arts teaches safe use of machinery

Top Left: Bob Mansfield Top Right: Richard Richer Center Right: Mary Leatherman Lower Left: Gary Leatherman Lower Right: Mr. Kruse, Mike Armstrong





Study develops math aptitudes

Mr. Brannan makes the simplest algebraic equation and the most complicated calculus problem an enlightening and enjoyable challenge to his math students. Junior high mathematics is taught by Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Thatcher, who also has the high school math class.

Algebra 2 students pay close attention to Mr. Brannan's explanation of an equation.



Mr. Brannan sights Mary Jo Kruse's mistake almost before she makes it. Board work benefits first-year algebra students Mary Jo Kruse, Bob Aschman, Jan Stamm, and Julie Short.

Although it is well known that senior math students Kevin Gautsche, Bruce Yoder, Bruce Rychener, and Paul Laechty do many things in class besides senior math, this class is able to advance rapidly not only because of its small size but also because of Mr. Brannan's able supervision.





Kris Bernath, Landa King, Norm Riegsecker, Cara Lou Aschliman, Pat Murphy, Julia Rodriguez, and Renee Rupp hunt for fungi in biology lab

Future Einsteins *search for truth*

Phil Avina and Jim Short appear to be very sure of themselves as they experiment with a Geiger counter in physics



Smiling to himself, David Somers connects an electric circuit for one of the experiments in general science class

Miss Jones and Mrs. Thatcher taught the science courses this year. It was their duty to explain almost anything from the wave theory of light to DNA for their inquisitive students. Miss Jones succeeded her father, Mr. Winfield Jones, as science instructor

Students learn importance of languages



Board work leads to bored students as Mary Lou Rodriguez, Oscar Ramos, Richard Richer, and Keith Miller are finding out. Copying exercises from a Spanish book can be anything but exciting.

To supplement and improve use and expression of the English language, students are encouraged to study foreign languages and take journalism. Latin is especially helpful in vocabulary and word derivation, as is Spanish. Both are offered as two-year courses.

Journalism, recommended by colleges, is available to any high school student and has proved itself to be definitely beneficial. The facility one acquires in expressing himself is an invaluable quality, many times affecting a student's future.

One of the most interesting Latin projects made in many years was done by Judy Riegsecker. She fashioned the winged horse of mythology, Pegasus, out of a toy, cotton, and chicken feathers.

Work for the journalism staff doesn't end on Tuesday when the paper comes out. Judy Somers, Jane D. Rupp, Jane Kauffman, Mary Lou Rodriguez, Miss Wyse, Dale Hartman, and Keith Hull get a chuckle out of their mistake "Tom Rychener Brakes Ankle."



English study has many facets

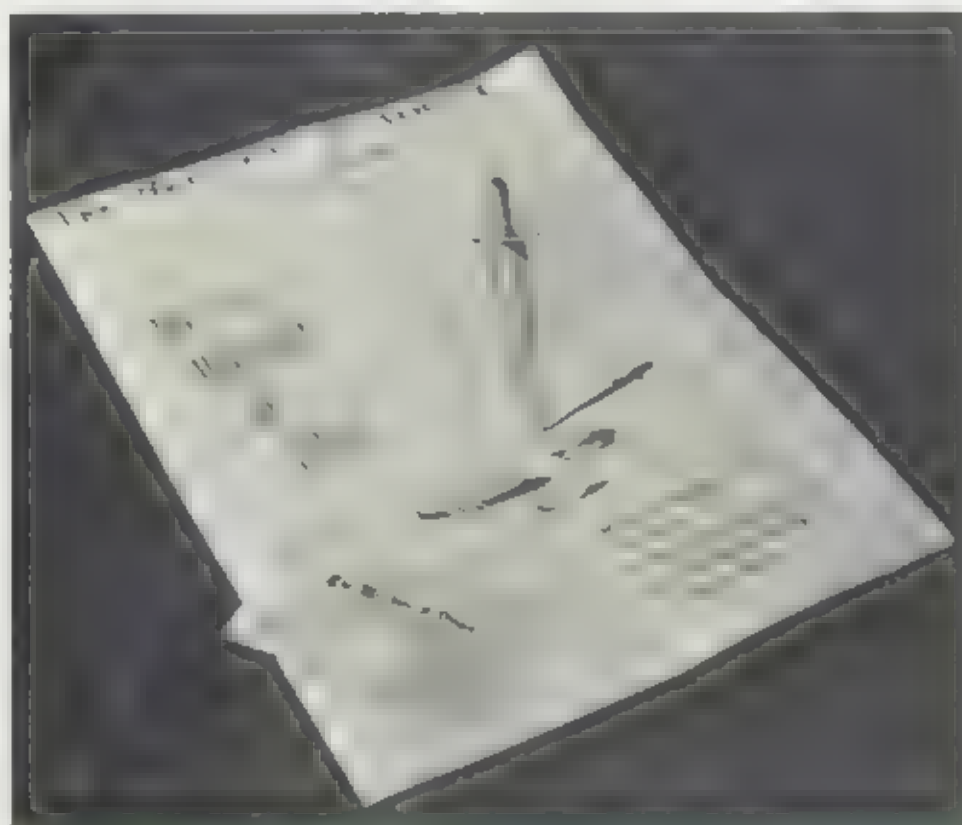
Larry Smith is using many different expressions to help Mary Kauffman understand that the word he wants is "pervaded." In an effort to improve vocabulary, the seniors in speech spent much time playing "Password." Holding the placard is John Kauffman. Other players are Larry Geng and Judy Somers.



If PHS students looked a little confused at the beginning of the school year, it was because they had had to adjust to a change in English teachers. The staff includes four who teach this subject. The dazed victims groped through a maze of daily assignments, book reports, tests, and vocabulary study. For some the fog eventually lifted, for others it remained impenetrable.

One of the exciting events made available to all high school students by the English department was the opportunity to see a professional performance of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* at Dehance College.

Dean Nafziger smugly glances at his opponents after having written a correct answer in a grammar contest.

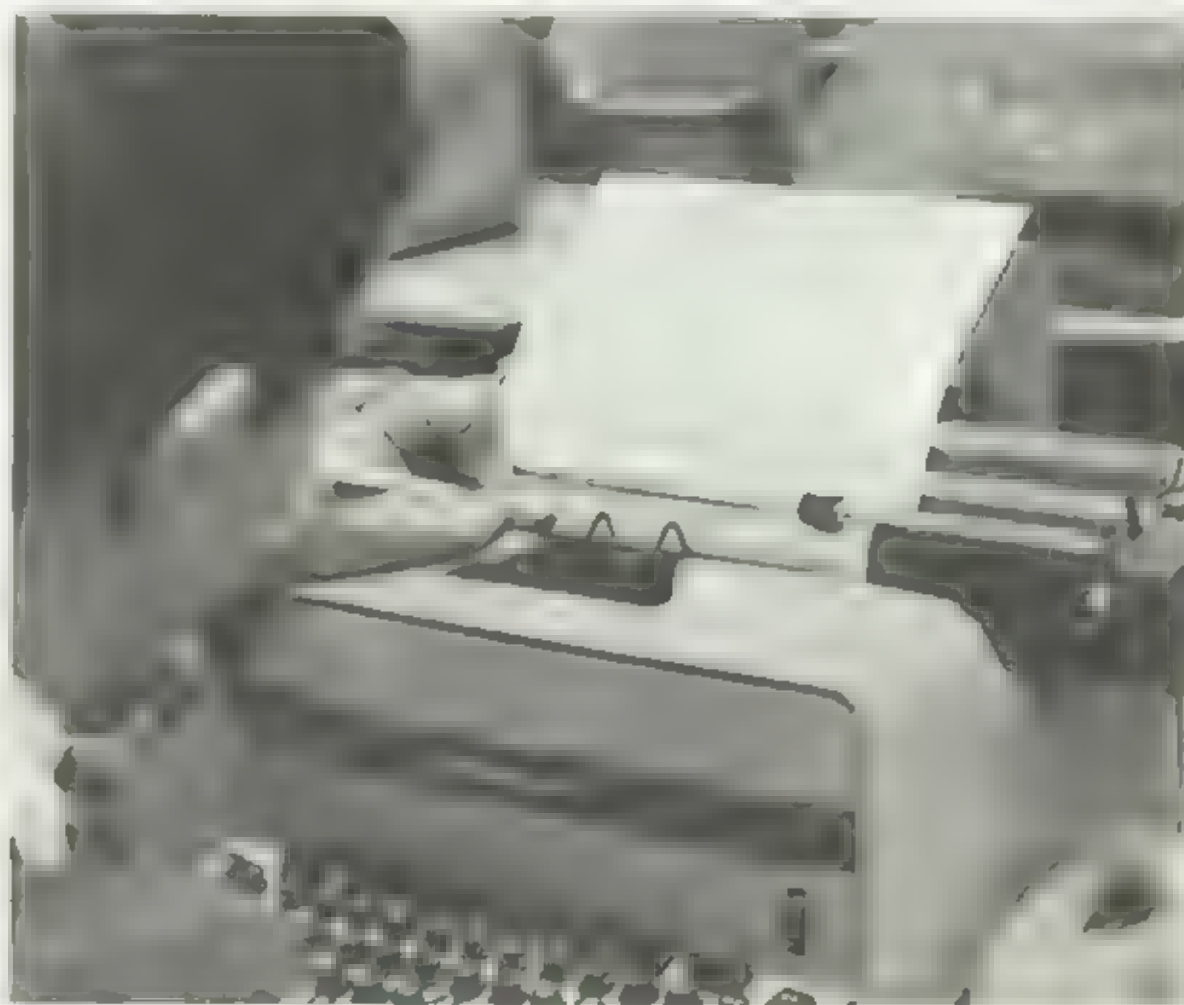




Typing 2 students, Joyce Ruetz, Mary Kauffman, Carma Rupp, Judy Somers, and Kathy Nafziger, learn machine transcription from an IBM Executive dictating-transcribing machine. These girls also worked in the office and served as secretaries for teachers during their free periods.

Students prepare to enter business world

Students who plan for careers as typists, secretaries, accountants, or business administrators learn the essential elements from their teacher, Mrs. Bover.



Oh, I've done it again! Paul Liechty, as well as other students, has many occasions to correct the errors he makes.



Larry Gerig concentrates on posting his entries correctly in bookkeeping class.

Social science reveals this wonderful world



As Loyal Bryskey takes his turn at teaching political science, he finds that it's not so easy as it looks. Are the students really listening to his somewhat less-than-brilliant exposition in politics or are they reading what is written on the chalk board behind him?



Next to each other, Jerry Reynolds make repairs on the monastery they made as a project for World history during a study of the Middle Ages.



Social studies cover a wide range of subjects including everything from economics to Ohio history. The teachers are nearly as numerous as the subjects. They kept the students awake and on their toes with class projects.

Mike Leininger finishes a map of Central America for geography class.



Watch out! Mr. Miller warns Pat Blosser — but the person is driving into the industrial arts door after a stunt behind the wheel. Driver's ed has no dull moments.

Courses require application

Driver's ed students applied the rules of the road by driving in class. Phys ed kept boys and girls in shape and sometimes made them stiff for a few days!



Carma Jo Fricke jumps to make the catch in a softball game.



Steady! Bev Gearie and Marilyn Graber (above) perform stunts as Mrs. Pickerc (right) offers them help.



School is many faces

Many faces, many personalities and many futures are influenced by education. Throughout grade school, children learn basic ideas. In high school these ideas are broadened and students develop their own personal views.



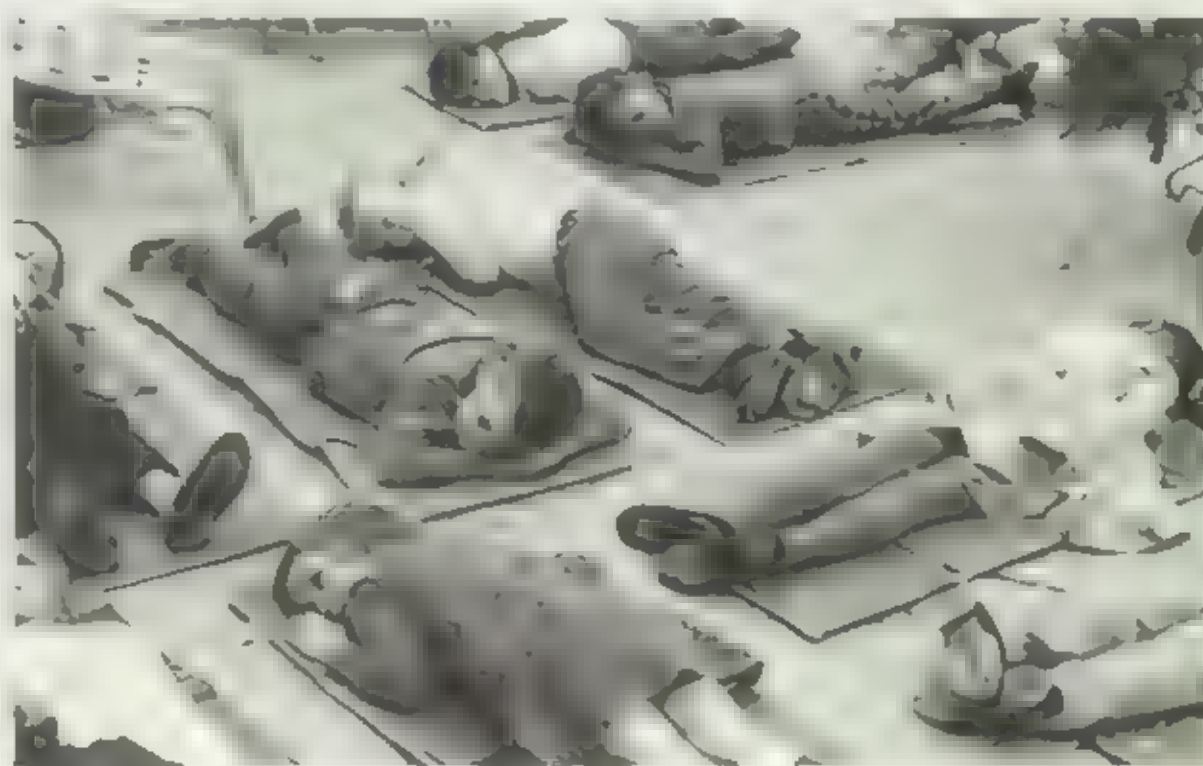
Dick and Dee's Studio in Pettisville took nearly all the pictures for the 1967 Lariat. Here, Dick Schlueter prepares to photograph a senior in his studio.



Rest has vital place in Kindergartner's day

TOP ROW Shirley Boger, Kenny Burkholder, Chuckie Crawford, Carla Echer, Tony Ever, Jimmy Fowler, Randy Frey **SECOND ROW** John Gochenour, Duane King, Deanna Martinez, Lynda McLaughlin, Lenette Metzler, Gerry Nagel, Philip Nofziger **THIRD ROW** Fred Oakley, Janelle Rufenacht, Lonnie Rufenacht, Joe Schlueter **FOURTH ROW** Lyndon Schrock, Jeannine Seiler **FIFTH ROW** Tim Wagler, Denise Waideich **SIXTH ROW** Mark Worline, Kevin Yoder, Patty Yoder, Peggy Yoder, Cathy Young

Lower Left Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without candies and a little girl like Lynda McLaughlin to light them. Mrs. Porter also enjoys the ceremony. Lower Right The rugs of yesterday have been replaced by air-cushioned mats for the kindergartners to use during their rest period. Modern conveniences must be used these days everywhere.





Beginners learn self-reliance

Jimmy Fowler battles frustration as he struggles to put on his boots before he leaves school at the end of the day.

As usual, the kindergartners, taught by Mrs. Porter, spent much time playing, resting, and learning to tie their shoes. However, they did spend more time learning the letters of the alphabet than formerly. Another new activity was the formation of clubs for those who had learned to count.

TOP ROW Lupe Alfaro, Larry Aschliman, Donna Beck, Terry Bussler, Larry Crawford, Marilyn DeWitt, Debbie Eicher. **SECOND ROW** Allen Frey, Glen Frey, Joan Frey. **THIRD ROW** Bobby Fricke, Debra Sue Friesen, Debbie Ann



Hamp. **FOURTH ROW** Richard King, Dawn Lersch, David McMahon. **FIFTH ROW** Judy Miller, Brenda Nofziger. **SIXTH ROW** Kim Nofziger, Mark Nofziger, Patsy Nofziger, Pence Roth. **SEVENTH ROW** Regge Rupp, Trudy Ryckener, Kathy Short, Nando Siller. **EIGHTH ROW** Dennis Stinson, Rex Suydam, Ada Tigerina, Dale Volkman. **NINTH ROW** Russell Wyse, Douglas Yoder.



First Graders show artistic abilities



The first graders in Mrs. Lindley's class spent most of the year learning to read and to understand their arithmetic. They also had birthday and holiday parties

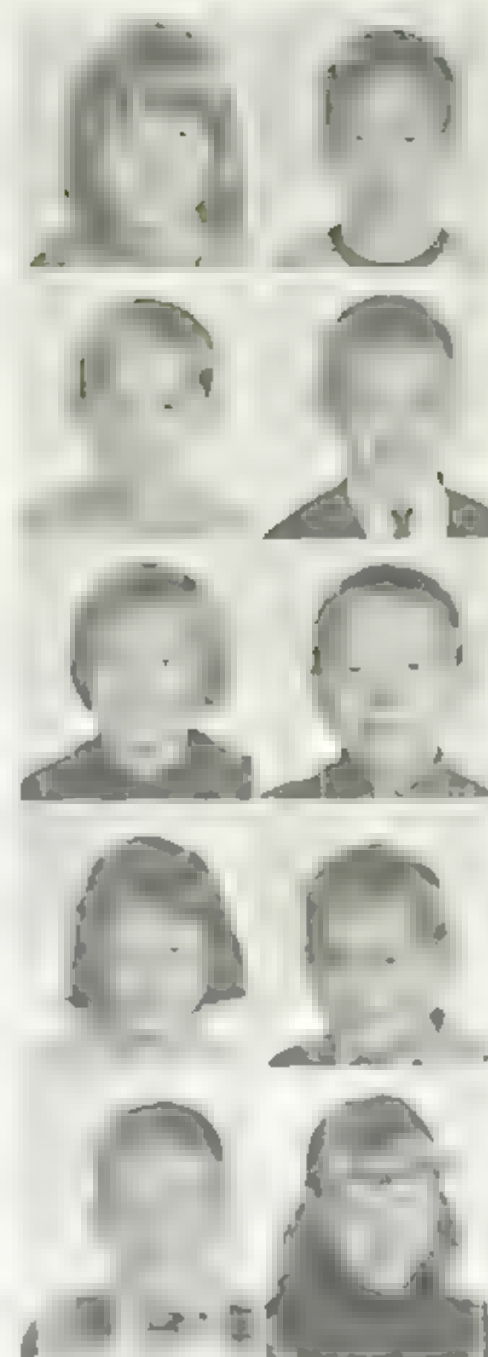
TOP ROW Junior Allara, Antonio Arias, Arnold Avina *SECOND ROW* Dawn Colon, Gene Double, Curtis Eicher, Ricky Estrada, Larry Frey, Jeff Gautsche, Cheryl Grieser *THIRD ROW* John Herring, Debbie Kautlman, Alice Mansfield, Mary Lou Martinez, John Nafziger, Linda Nafziger, Alan Pfund *FOURTH ROW* Rita Riegsecker, Richard Roth, Karen Sauder, Pam Sauder, Tim Schlueter, Greg Schmitz, Dallas Schrock *FIFTH ROW* Kirk Short, Judy Smith, Doug Stinson. *SIXTH ROW* Ruth Suydam, Rhonda Waide-lich, John Young, Not pictured Robin Volkman

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Gene Double, Rita Riegsecker, and Mary Lou Martinez receive colored paper from their teacher, Mrs. Lindley, to make paper hats for a party

First Grade enjoys new books



The children in Mrs. Springer's section of the first grade spent more time learning their modern math than in past years. They also celebrated Christmas and Valentine's Day with parties

Left *TOP ROW* Beverly Eash, Billy Eby, Cindy Ever, Lori Fenton, Freddie Frey *SECOND ROW* Doug Good, Jeff Graffice, Jerome Grime, Philip Herring, Tommy King *THIRD ROW* Ross Miller, Jackie Nafziger, Cathy Nagel, Sammy Nofziger, Alice Olvera *Right TOP ROW* Jamie Arias, Craig Beck *SECOND ROW* David Gerig, Ricky Gochenour *THIRD ROW* Vonda Metzler, John Miller *FOURTH ROW* Carol Rupp, Rusty Rupp *FIFTH ROW* Brent Rychener, Landa Seiler *SIXTH ROW* Anne Wallace, Jeff Worline, Anita Yoder, James Young



Mrs. Springer reads a brand new book donated by the American Legion Auxiliary to (clockwise) Billy Eby, Tommy King, Alice Olvera, Beverly Eash, and Jeffrey Worline



Second Graders find how tall nine feet is



TOP ROW Robin Baumgartner, Ralph Boger, Martha Carr, Lydia Chapa
SECOND ROW Steven Duvall, Tammy Sue Frey, Ramon Garcia, LaDell Gausche
THIRD ROW Karen Gerig, Pammy Grime, Idalia Jarquin, Pat King
FOURTH ROW David Lersch, Mabel Ann Merck, Gary Nagel, Doug Nofziger
FIFTH ROW Lisa Nofziger, Bobby Olvera, Barbara Rice, Vonda Riegsecker



The second grade read *Alice in Wonderland* and were curious to see how tall Alice became. With Mrs. Holland's help Sean Windisch and Lisa Wyse measure nine feet, the height Alice reached.

The children in Mrs. Holland's section of the second grade made English notebooks which taught them to learn new words and basic rules of grammar. These books helped them with their written work. The pupils also studied geometric figures and used their rulers for measuring more than this class had done in the past.

SIXTH ROW Barbara Rupp, Leshe Smith, Tina Spengler, Guillermina Tijerina
SEVENTH ROW Raymond Trejo, Sean Windisch, Lisa Wyse, Lynette Yoder

Second Grade learns 3R's



Mrs. Beck shows how to form letters by writing in air *FRONT ROW* Tom Kruse, Randy Nofziger *SECOND ROW* Melissa Johnson, Ricky Volkman, Patsy Grieser, Cyinda Mock *THIRD ROW* Todd Seiler, Pam Goldsmith

TOP ROW Gloria Beck, Ronnie Burkholder, Ricky Fowler *SECOND ROW* Jackie Frey, Mara Belle Frey, Pam Goldsmith *THIRD ROW* Amy Grieser, Mike Grieser, Patsy Grieser *FOURTH ROW* Patsy Grime, Melissa Johnson, Larry King *FIFTH ROW* Tom Kruse, Mike Mansfield, Laura McLaughlin *SIXTH ROW* Cyinda Mock, Mark Nafziger, Karen Nofziger, Randy Nofziger *SEVENTH ROW* Connie Roth, Robby Rupp, Beth Schlabach, Linda Schrock *EIGHTH ROW* Todd Seiler, Jimmy Spengler, Ricky Volkman, Mark Wyse



Embarrassment to Gloria Beck is helping the little boy who sits beside her. This time he's Mark Nafziger





Third Grade education notes patriotism



Considerable emphasis was placed on science in Mrs. Leininger's third grade and children brought in many plants for projects. Learning to multiply and divide was a new and interesting experience for them

TOP ROW Reed Aschliman, Jimmy Aschliman, Tom Beck, Danny Cerda, Keith Eash, Charlie Frey, Dean Genter. *SECOND ROW* Kandy Lantz, Mary Ann Mansfield, Linda McQuillin, Marvin Meek, Kurt Nofziger, Philip Nofziger, Frank Ramon. *THIRD ROW* Candy Ramos, Ronna Riegsecker, Gloria Rufenacht, Kent Rvehener. *FOURTH ROW* Randy Stuckey, Mary Trejo, Danny Wagler, Brenda Wallace. *FIFTH ROW* Julia Wyse. *SIXTH ROW* Eugene Young.

Mrs. Leininger leads Julie Wyse, Eugene Young, Randy Stuckey, Dean Genter, and Ronna Riegsecker in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

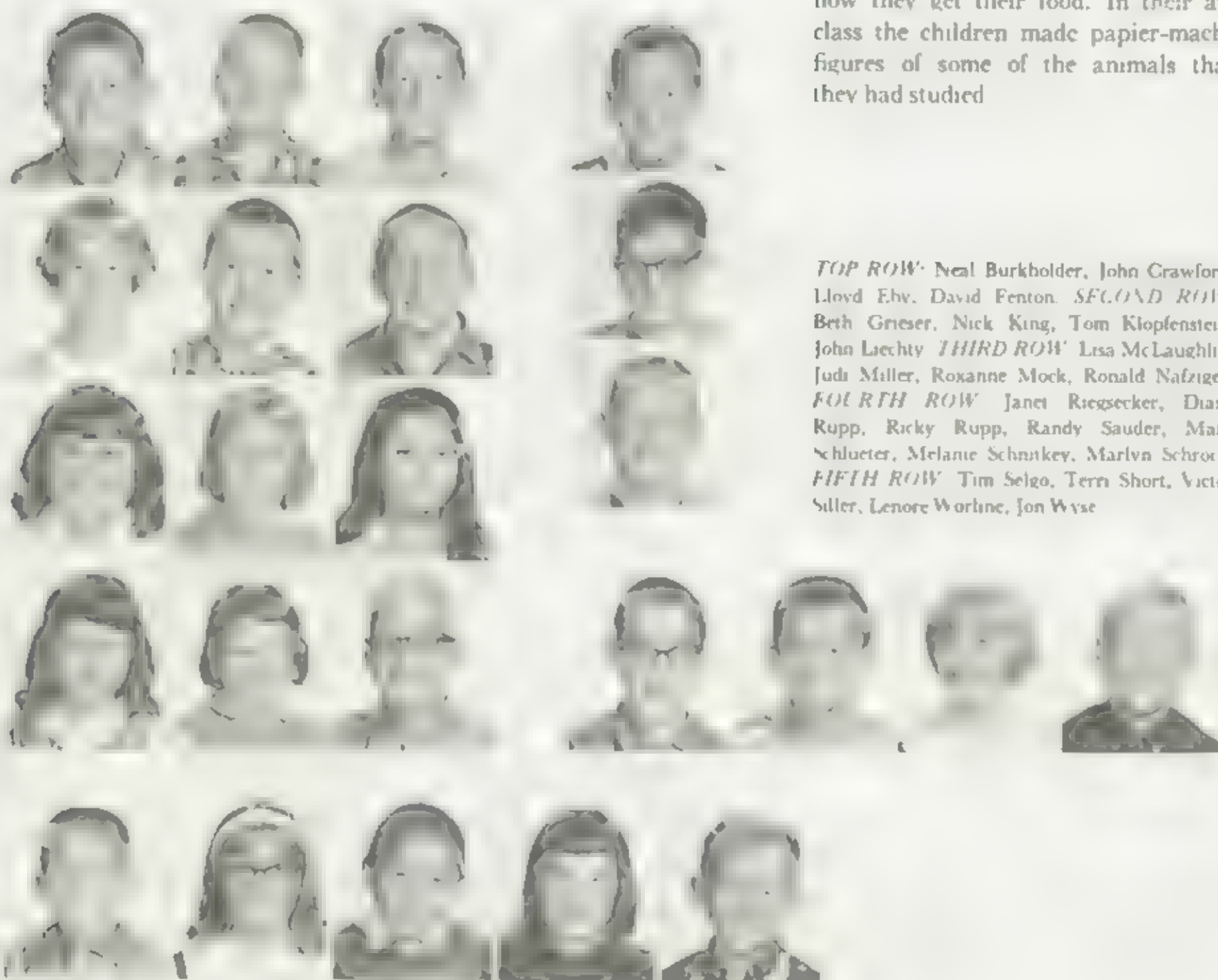




The third grade pupils enjoyed making papier-mache animals in art class. They are (clockwise) Mrs. Sullivan, Ronald Nafziger, John Crawford, Jon Wyse, Marilyn Schrock, Terri Short, Roxanne Mock, David Fenton, and Randy Sauder.

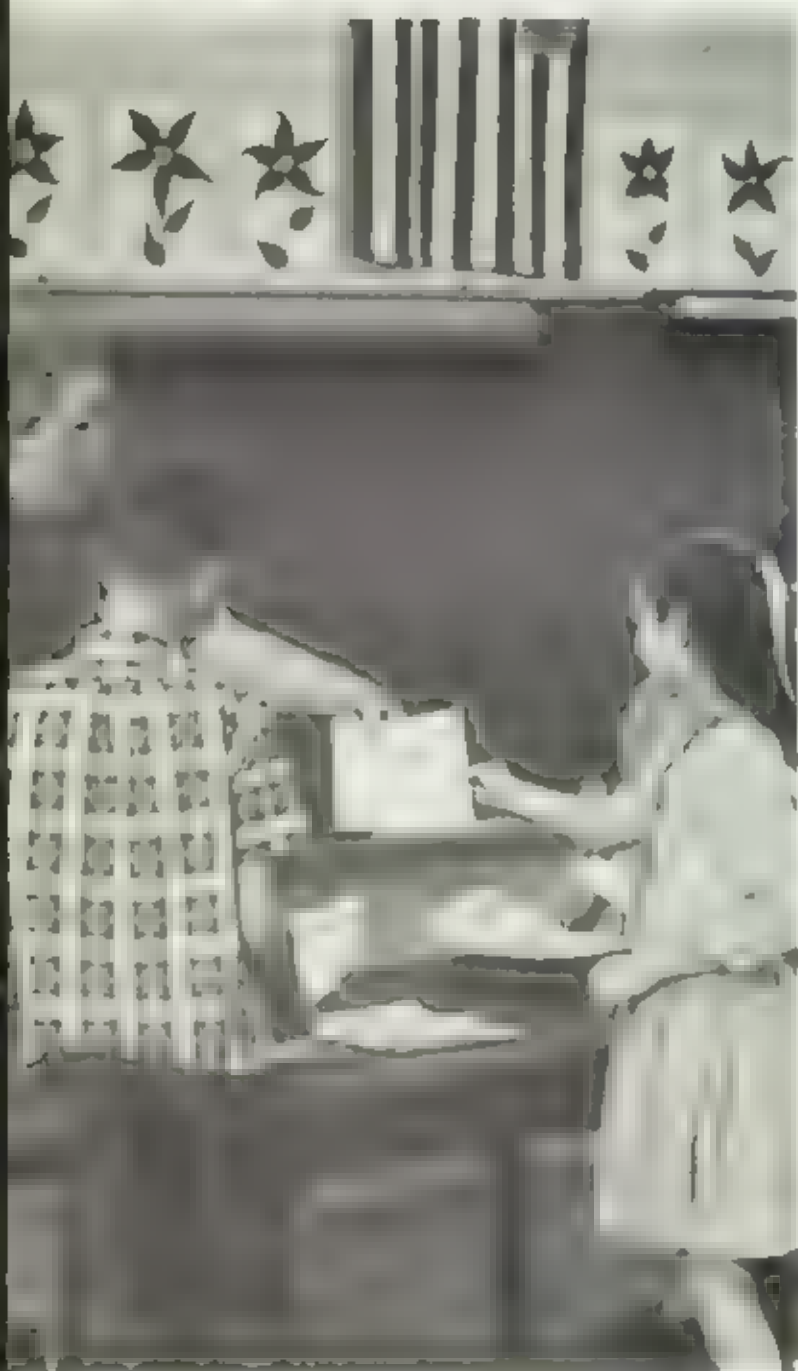
Third Grade art project includes making animals

The third grade pupils taught by Mrs. Sullivan studied animals as a part of their science course. This unit emphasized how animals differ, how they escape from their enemies, and how they get their food. In their art class the children made papier-mache figures of some of the animals that they had studied.



TOP ROW: Neal Burkholder, John Crawford, Lloyd Eby, David Fenton. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Grieser, Nick King, Tom Klopfenstein, John Liechty. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa McLaughlin, Judi Miller, Roxanne Mock, Ronald Nafziger. **FOURTH ROW:** Janet Riegsecker, Diane Rupp, Ricky Rupp, Randy Sauder, Mark Schlueter, Melanie Schnakey, Marilyn Schrock. **FIFTH ROW:** Tim Selgo, Terri Short, Victor Siller, Lenore Worline, Jon Wyse.

*Fourth Graders rejoice
to see papers marked A*



Celeste Sigg and Frankie Ramos look on as Mark Bruner hangs a string paint picture one of several fourth grade art projects

Besides concentrating on the usual fourth-grade courses, Miss Miller's pupils spent much time working on several art projects. These included making free-form pottery and seed pictures. Like the other elementary classes, these boys and girls celebrated Christmas and Valentine Day by having parties.

TOP ROW Theresa Bates, Kevin Beck *SECOND ROW* Mark Bruner, Tony Carr, Emelie DeWit, Donald Eicher, Billy Fricke, Debbie Grieser, Janet Hoops *THIRD ROW* Krist King, Jenny Lawrence, Richie Miller, Steve Nofziger, Flora Olvera, Frankie Ramos, Doneta Riegsecker *FOURTH ROW* Jody Roth, Scott Rychener, Kim Short, Celeste Sigg, Natalie Smith, Alfa Tijerina, Ty Weber

Left: Ty Weber and Doneta Riegsecker prepare themselves for the worst as Miss Miller returns their homework papers, a moment marked by uncertainty.



*Fourth Grade children
enjoy hearing stories*



Above The fourth graders await the climax of an exciting story Below The children are happy to see the end of a long, hard day as they prepare to go home

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A new language series was introduced this year in Mrs. Cooley's class, emphasizing good literature by way of memory gems. A fascinating experience for the fourth graders was learning to read charts, maps, and graphs. In connection with their unit on communication they visited the local post office and area printing offices to learn even more

Fifth Graders mix art and social studies



TOP ROW Merna Aeschliman, Terry Aeschliman, Willie Alfaro, Junior Cerda **SECOND ROW** Peter Echer, Barbara Fenton, Junior Frey, Alonna Jean Gautsche **THIRD ROW** Martin Gerig, Janie Grieser, John Huber, Marlene King **FOURTH ROW** Stanlee McConnell, Donald Meck, Brent Miller, Jerry Miller **FIFTH ROW** David Moden, Duane Price, Lowell Rice, Sandra Riegsecker **SIXTH ROW** Donna Roth, Rex Rufenacht, Neil Rupp **SEVENTH ROW** Sandra Seiler, Carolyn Smith, Norm Windisch

Brent Miller, Terry Miller, Rex Miller, Aeschliman, Aeschliman, and Sandra Seiler watch Mrs. Rychener work miracles with a pie pan.

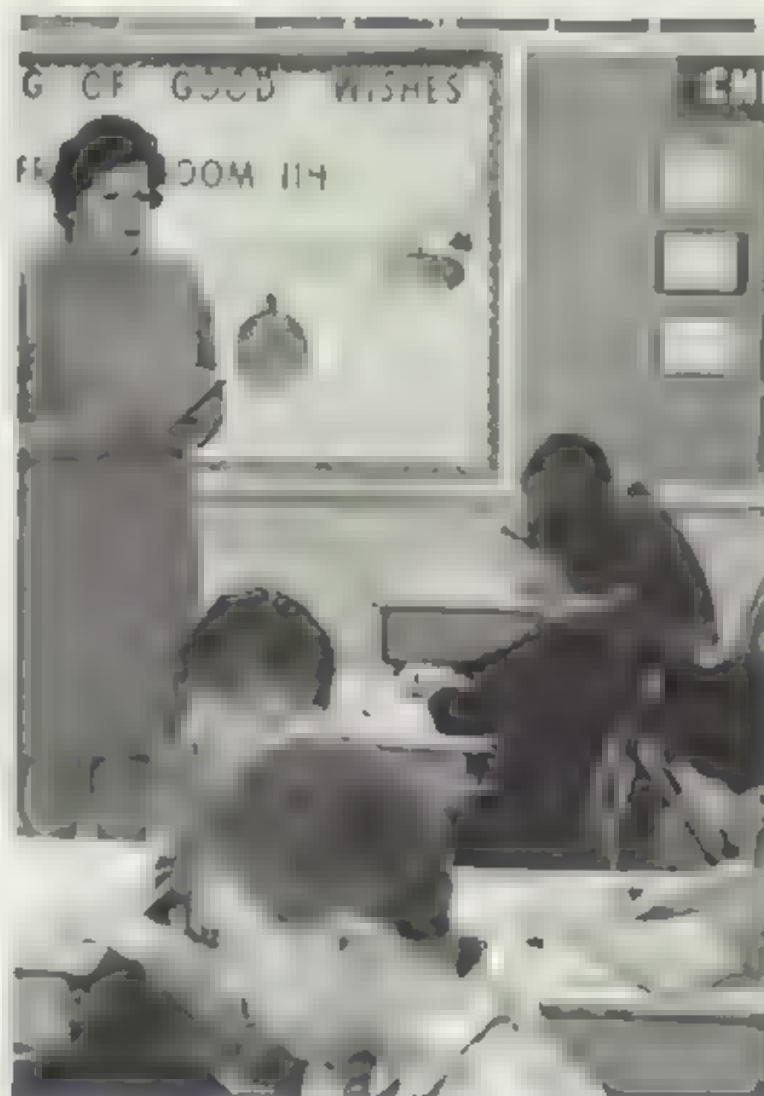


Brent Miller points out a specific section of the Constitution of the United States to Rex Rufenacht.



Mrs. Rychener took a course in the social studies at Bryan and Janie Rupp, an FTA member, substituted for her each Monday for the last half hour of the day. As a break from their studies, the children had parties to celebrate Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day.





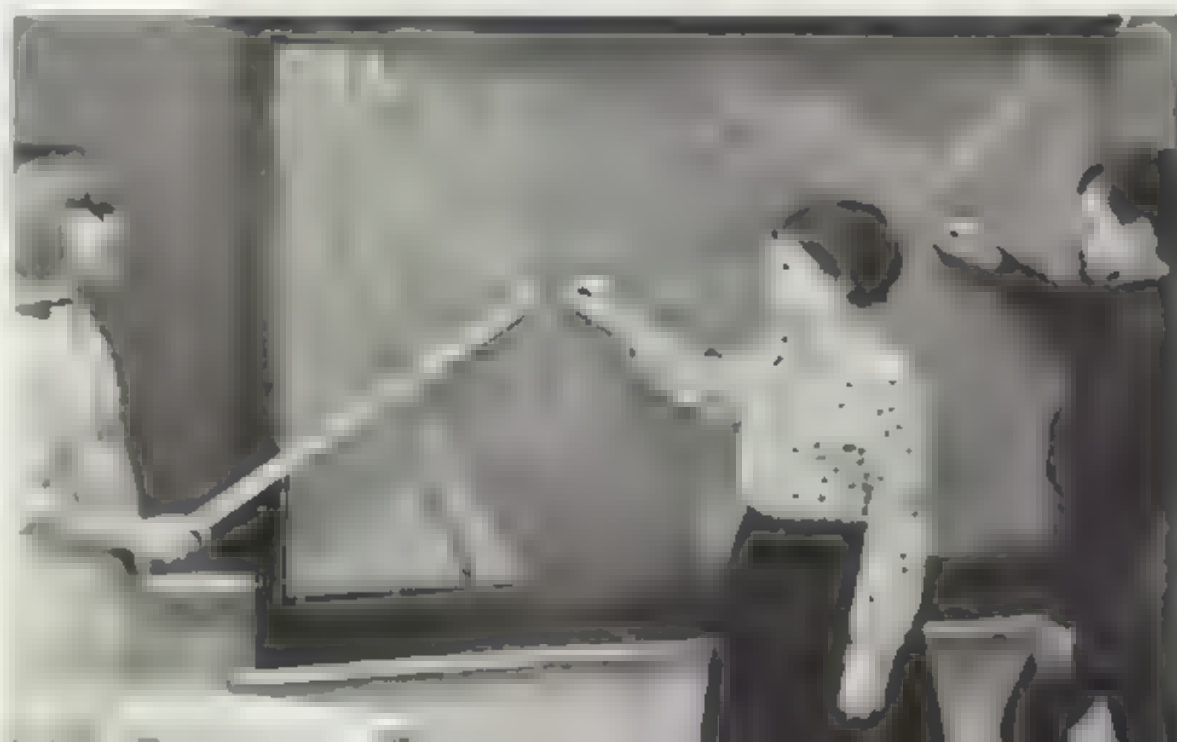
Fifth Grade shows spelling accomplishments

The county spelling bee is an important activity in Mrs. Bowers' fifth grade. This is the first year this class is allowed to participate in the event. The pupils also wrote tall tales, which they put into covers designed by themselves.

TOP ROW John Altman, Tom Davis, Eddie Eyer, Susan Fowler. **SECOND ROW** Sam Frey, Marlene Genter, Milo Good, Sandy Grieser. **THIRD ROW** Margarita Jarquin, Sandra Meyer, Bob Miller, Karen Moden. **FOURTH ROW** Julie Nafziger, Timmy Notziger, Lala Ruc, Ronnie Rattichier. **FIFTH ROW** Danny Roth, Randy Rupp, Wanda Rupp, Delvin Rychener, Neil Sauder. **SIXTH ROW** Ricky Short, Paul Smith, Mike Stuckey, Isidro Trejo, Susie Yoder.



Upper Right: Mrs. Bowers dictates a list of words as part of the weekly spelling test. Lower Right: Julie Nafziger, Jane Roth, and Sam Frey find capitals of states on the map of the United States in geography study.





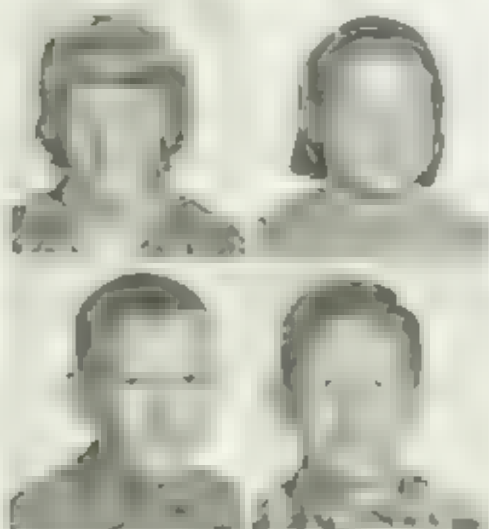
Sixth Grade examines new class member



Mrs. Henschen points out to Annette Nafziger the hip bone on the model of a human skeleton

TOP ROW Above Nick Alvina, Conrad Beck, Susan Buehrer, Rise Burkholder, Bobby Correa, Delores Estrada, Max Fenton *SECOND ROW* Steven Frey, Audrey Grieser, Diane Grime, Karen Hall, Steve Kauffman, Rodney King, Ricky Mansfield *THIRD ROW* Below Debra Miller, Kathy Miller, Annette Nafziger, Robert Nafziger, Janet Oyer, Andrew Rice, Carma Riegsecker *FOURTH ROW* Craig Rufenacht, Gary Rupp, Donna Schlabach, Remendo Siller, Dawn Spengler, Bill Tjerina, Lonnie Wyse

To illustrate their knowledge of early man, Mrs. Henschen's class made a large mural for their room depicting scenes from this age. They made ceramic articles for their mothers as an art project





Unusual art projects interest Sixth Grade

TOP ROW Jane Aschman, Mark Blosser, Danny Bruner, Delira First, Robert Fowler, Becky Frey, Carma Jo Fricke *SECOND ROW* Ray Garcia, Peggy Hoops, Angela Jarquin, John King, Terry Lantz, DeeAnn Maier, Charlotte Nalziger *THIRD ROW* Roger Nalziger, Cheryl Nolziger, Mark Nolziger *FOURTH ROW* Jack Oyer, Steve Pierce, Henry Ramos *FIFTH ROW* Jerry Rice, Anita Riegsecker, Luella Riegsecker *SIXTH ROW* Reggie Riegsecker, Amy Rychener, Wendell Sauder *SEVENTH ROW* Ricky Schultz, Jenny Wallace, Scott Wyse

Mrs. Rychener shows Mark Blosser the proper way to make "stained-glass windows," one of many art projects that the class enjoyed.



The Christmas spirit of Mrs. Rychener's sixth grade was unique and interesting. The class brought in gifts to send to Vietnamese children. One of the class art projects was seed designs, which could be abstract or realistic. Research papers were written for science class, concerning the unit dealing with vertebrates and invertebrates. Peggy Hoops had a class Halloween party, a wiener roast which was held in her home northeast of town.





Duties are shared by Special Class

Twice during the year, the parents of the special education pupils visited school for conferences with the teachers. The conferences were held after school hours and therefore classes were not dismissed, as they were in the elementary rooms. Miss Spiess' primary section of special ed joined the other section of special ed pupils for an enjoyable field trip to the Toledo Zoo in the spring of the year.

TOP ROW Rosemary Arias, Annette Brown, Jerry Bucher, Rem Cadron, Donald Dennis, Paul Diaz. **SECOND ROW** Mark Eicher, Juan Jacquin, Robert Jarrico. **THIRD ROW** John Koon, Kurtis Nichols, Joyce Perkins. **FOURTH ROW** Jesse Rodriguez, Lori Tipton, Eddie Van Doozer.



Jesse Rodriguez, Lori Tipton, Eddie Van Doozer, and other students of the Special Class.



Special Class day includes fun, games

The FTA treated Miss Salisbury's class to a Christmas party, at which they played games and sang songs under the direction of various FTA members. The class also had a Christmas party of their own, at which they had a gift exchange.

TOP ROW Mike Avina, Marilyn Barnett, Joan Double *SECOND ROW* Junior Double, Louise Drayton, Timmy Grime *THIRD ROW* Wesley Hill, Mirian Jarquin, Barb Johnson *FOURTH ROW* Mike Martinez, Dick Miller, Jeanne Rupp *FIFTH ROW* Mary Siller, Bobby Taylor, Mary Louise Vande Sande

Mike Avina, Mike Martinez, Junior Double, Timmy Grime, and Jeanne Rupp enjoy building with blocks and putting toys together.





Seventh Grade parties help relieve first-year jitters



The seventh graders began their junior high career with Leonard Nalziger as class president. Kenny Nalziger was vice-president, Jenny Graftice was secretary, and Vicki King served as treasurer. The class adviser was Mrs. Mayer. Valentine's Day was the date of their first class party, at which the movie *Summer Magic*, was shown. Another party was held later in the year. In the spring, the class spent a day traveling the historic route along the Maumee River from Fort Defiance to Fort Meigs to supplement their study of Ohio history.

TOP ROW Kerry Altman, Daryl Achtmann, Dianne Briskey, Susie Boger, Bruce Beck, Lou Eby **SECOND ROW** Carlos Estrada, Mary Lou Fricke, Greg Gautsche, Diane Genter **THIRD ROW** Jenny Graftice, Randy Grieser, Suzanne Hoops, Bonnie Johnson **FOURTH ROW** Gerald King, Jerry King, Vicki King, Mike Leininger **FIFTH ROW** Dorothy Meck, Gary Meyer, Keith Meyer, Kevin Miller **SIXTH ROW** Ross Miller, Steven Miller, George Nalziger, Jeffery Nalziger **Opposite Page TOP ROW** Kenneth Nalziger, Len Nalziger, David Nolziger, Rachel Rice, Shirley Richer, Barb Riegsecker **SECOND ROW** Delvin Riegsecker, Julian Rodriguez **THIRD ROW** James Roth, Richard Rufenacht **FOURTH ROW** Chris Rupp, Monica Rupp **FIFTH ROW** Rick Rupp, Yvonne Rupp **SIXTH ROW** Olga Trejo, Mary Wagler **SEVENTH ROW** Mildred Walker, Jeff Wallace



For three minutes each he will discuss a story. It always seems to be a story that is a seventh grader. Little Emma R. is seen in the first row, second column.



Eighth Graders plan high school curriculum

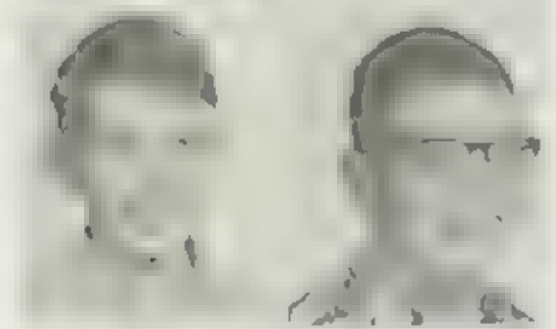
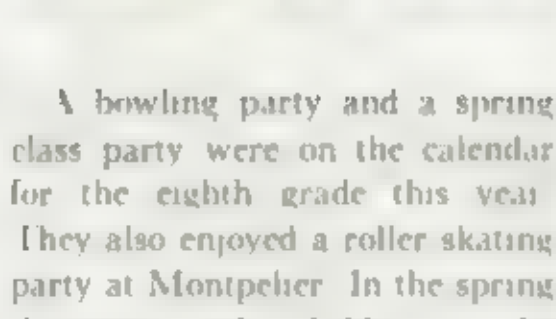
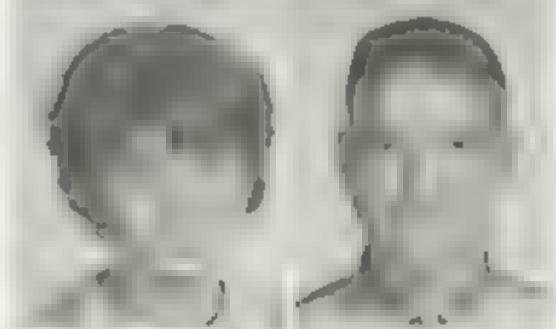
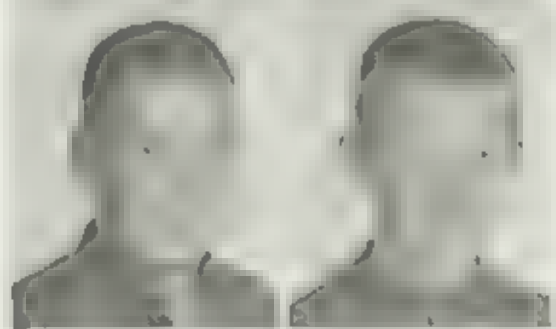
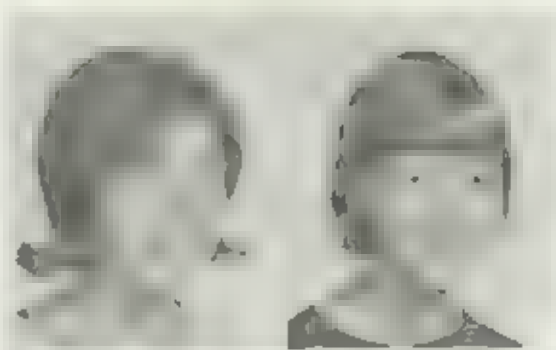
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ziger, Diane Oakley, Judy Over. **SECOND ROW** Brenda Pierce, Jerry Reinking, Tom Riegsecker, Dennis Rittichier, Odilia Rodriguez, Ron Roth. **THIRD ROW** Corwin Rufenacht, Ron Rupp, Sarah Rupp, Sue Ann Ryrhener, Leora Schultz, Richard Seiler. **FOURTH ROW** Dick Selgo, Darlene Short, Lulu Siller, Debra Stuckey. **FIFTH ROW** Curt Wagler, Max Wyse, Linda Zaerr, Lu Ann Zaerr.



Janna Nafziger checks a copy of her high school schedule





A bowling party and a spring class party were on the calendar for the eighth grade this year. They also enjoyed a roller skating party at Montpelier. In the spring this group took a field trip to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

The class officers were Sue Ryckener, president; Al Lantz, vice-president; Nancy Graber, secretary; and Ron Roth, treasurer. Mrs. Pickerel was adviser.



Wesley Rupp, Al Lantz, John Moden, Betty Kruse, and Diane Oakley find that eighth graders have time before their first period classes to relax, laugh, argue, and sometimes even study.



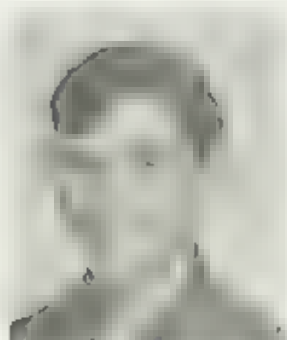
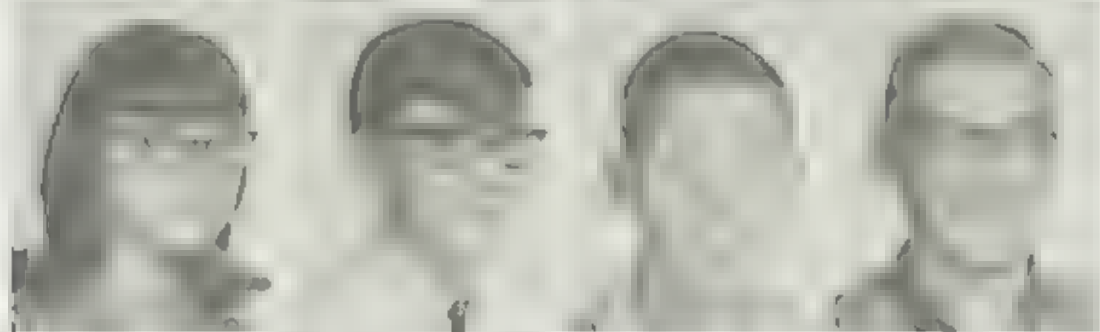
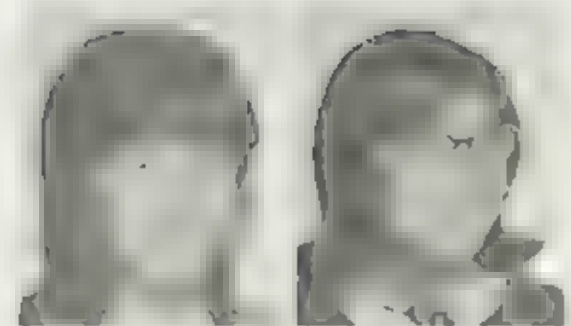
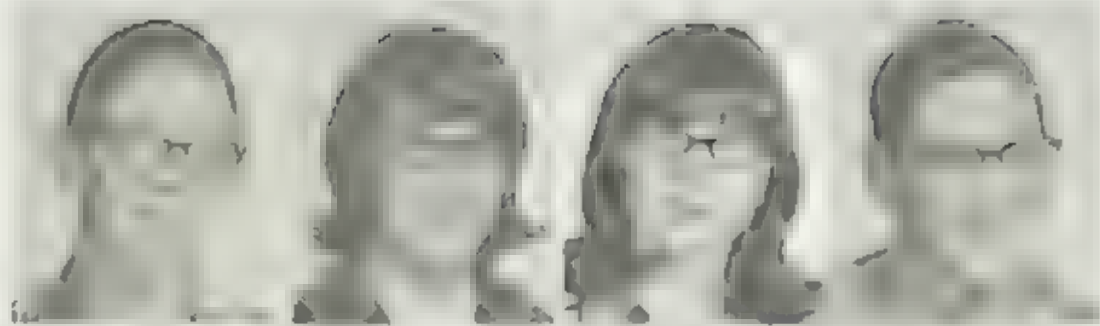


Energetic Freshmen get down to business

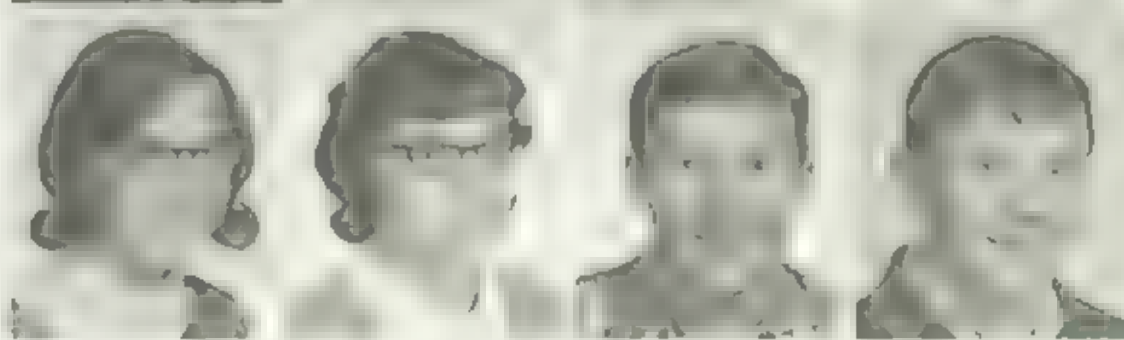
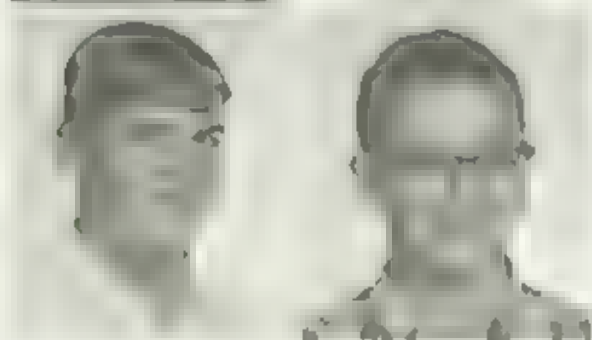
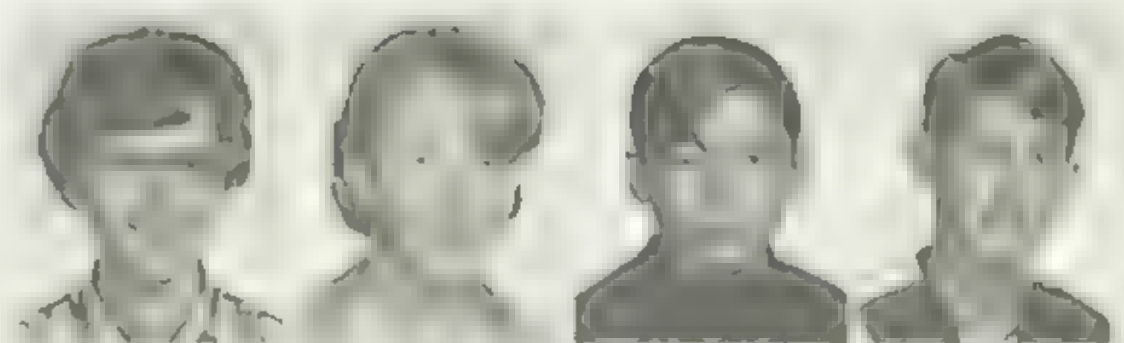
Freshman class officers were Bev Miller, president, Kathy Frey, vice-president; Julie Short, secretary and Deanna First, treasurer. Miss Cron was adviser. Besides the usual freshman-sophomore parties, the class had another party later in the year. They sold ballpoint pens in order to raise money for any unforeseen emergencies that might arise in the next three years.



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*Sophomore class activities
include serving at banquet*



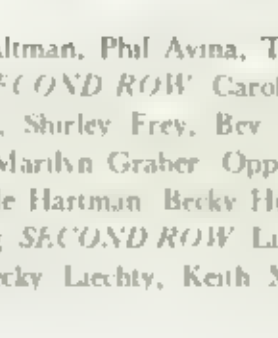
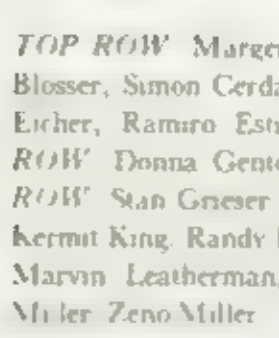
The sophomore class was led this year by Emerson Nafziger, president, Steve Lauber, vice-president; Renee Rupp, secretary, and Neil Rupp, treasurer. Their adviser was Miss Rupp. As has been done in past years, the class officially initiated the freshmen into high school at the freshmen-sophomore party in the fall. The freshmen gave a return party in March. The sophomores had a slave day in order to raise money, ordered their class rings, and served at the junior-senior banquet.



Signorina Cara Lou Aschliman and Signora Dennis Blosser serve Italian food at the Junior-Senior Banquet. It is tradition to have sophomores serve the dinner and take down the decorations after the banquet is over. Needless to say, they find the serving the more enjoyable of the two.

Opposite Page *TOP ROW* Carma Aeschliman, Cara Lou Aschliman. *SECOND ROW* Rex Beck, Kris Bernath. *THIRD ROW* Dennis Blosser, Barbara Brinker, Sandra Bucher, Lauranne DeWit, Mario Estrada, Ken Frey. *FOURTH ROW* Gloria Garcia, Steve Grathie, Steve Grieser, Sharon Hartman, Jim Henschen, Jane Kauffman. *FIFTH ROW* Dan King, Greg King, Kathy King, Linda King, Jim Lantz, Steve Lauber. *SIXTH ROW* Ralph Leija, Duane McConnell, Keith Moden, Pat Murphy, Alene Nafziger, Charles Nafziger. *SEVENTH ROW* Emerson Nafziger, Leroy Nafziger, Rosie Ramon, Lynda Ramos, Jerry Reynolds, Corky Reigsecker, Columm Down, Norm Reigsecker, Ed Roth, Kiren Roth, Lonnie Roth. *EIGHTH ROW* Jim Rufenacht, Lynette Rufenacht, Neil Rupp, Renee Rupp. *NINTH ROW* Fred Rychener, Anda Stamm, Tony Wyse, Duane Yoder.





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Junior play highlights year for class

Simon Cerda shades in Stan Grieser's sideburns as part of his makeup for the junior play. Dale Hartman watches to see it done properly.

Many original posters were concocted by the junior class. They and the freshmen were co-winners of the Booster team spirit contest.



Routine school life was interrupted on at least two occasions this year by the junior class when they went on strike against defeat and picketed the pep meetings. One of their unique class projects was the sale of apple cider at the end of October. Other activities included a smorgasbord in January, a roller skating party in Montpelier, the class play, "Too Many Marias," and the usual junior-senior banquet.





THIRD ROW Roger Moden, Edwin Nalziger, Marilyn Nalziger, Jeanne Nolziger
FOURTH ROW Oscar Ramos, Angela Rice
FIFTH ROW Margaret Rice, Donna Richer, Dick Richer, Mary Lou Rodriguez, Judy Rufen-
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SIXTH ROW Verlen Rufenacht, Mary Sue Rupp, Chris
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SEVENTH ROW Lonnie Rychener, Jim Short, Warren Tate, Tom
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*Juniors emphasize
 class togetherness*

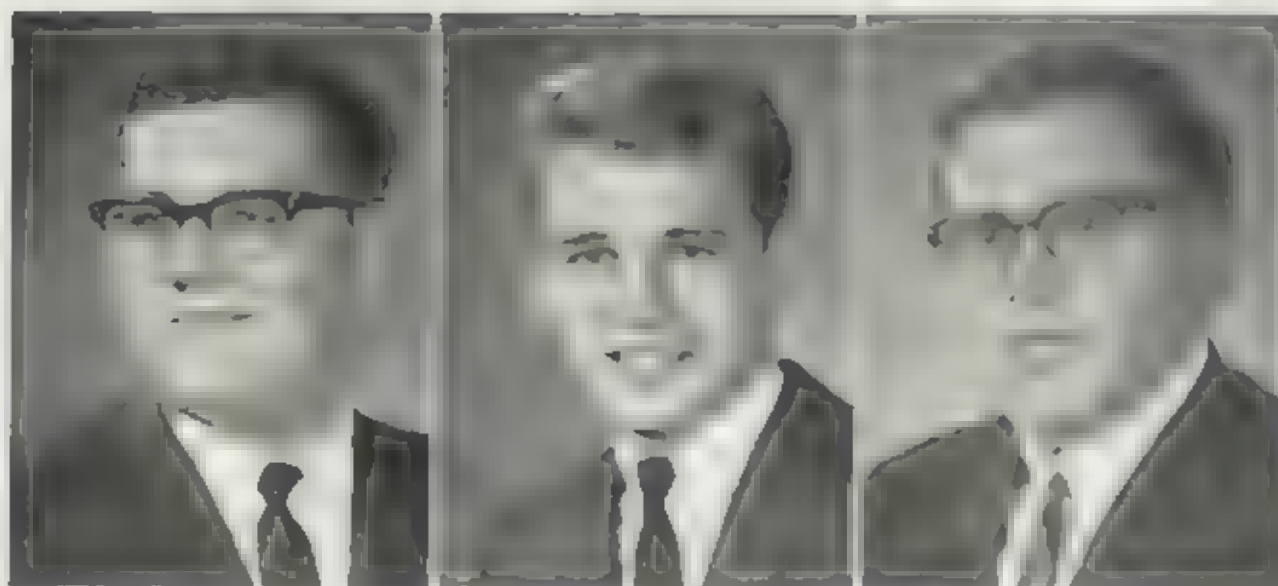




Seniors choose suitable motto:

FOP ROW Walter Altman, Rachel Andre, Connie Baer, Phillip Blosser. *SEC-
OND ROW* Loyal D. Briskey. *THIRD ROW:* Barbara Carr, Jeanette Eicher
Robert First, Bernard Frey. *FOURTH ROW:* Jamie Garcia, Kevin Gautsche
Larry Gerig, Ethel Sue Grieser





Jim Grime, Russ Leatherman, and Doug Miller were caught in the act of drying dishes when the seniors served the dinner for the Fulton County Teachers' Association meeting



"Yesterday is gone;

TOP ROW: James Grime, Jerry Huber, John Kaufman, Mary Kaufman. SECOND ROW Carol Knapp. THIRD ROW: Russell Leatherman. FOURTH ROW: Paul Liechty, Douglas Miller





you have today;

TOP ROW: Beverly Moden, Charles Murphy, Jr., David Nafziger, Kathleen Nafziger. *SECOND ROW:* Patricia Nafziger. *THIRD ROW:* Guadalupe Ramon, Gordon Rate, Julia Rodriguez, Joyce E. Ruetz. *FOURTH ROW:* Carma Rupp, Jane D. Rupp, Jane E. Rupp, Bruce E. Rychener



Tomorrow may never come."

The senior class officers were Paul Liechty, president; John Wagler, vice-president; Rachel Andre, secretary; and Bruce Ryckener, treasurer. Mrs. T. Ryckener was the class adviser. Many class members gave up much of their free time to help sell baked goods, wash cars, serve a dinner, and collect trash to raise money for the class trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City. The group also sponsored a travelog entitled "Wingjammer to Australia." They presented their play, "Dear and Glorious Physician," on April 22 and 23. The class also visited the U.S. District Court and the Federal Building in Toledo, May 1. Baccalaureate and commencement exercises were both held on June 4. The class chose royal blue and white as its colors; the red rose was the class flower. Their motto was "Yesterday is gone; you have today; tomorrow may never come."

Left, Down: John A. Sauder, Robert G. Short, Judith Somers, John Wagler. Right Down: Larry Schultz, Larry Smith, Sandra K. Stuckey. Bottom: Luana Wyse, Bruce Yoder, Lucinda Zaerr.



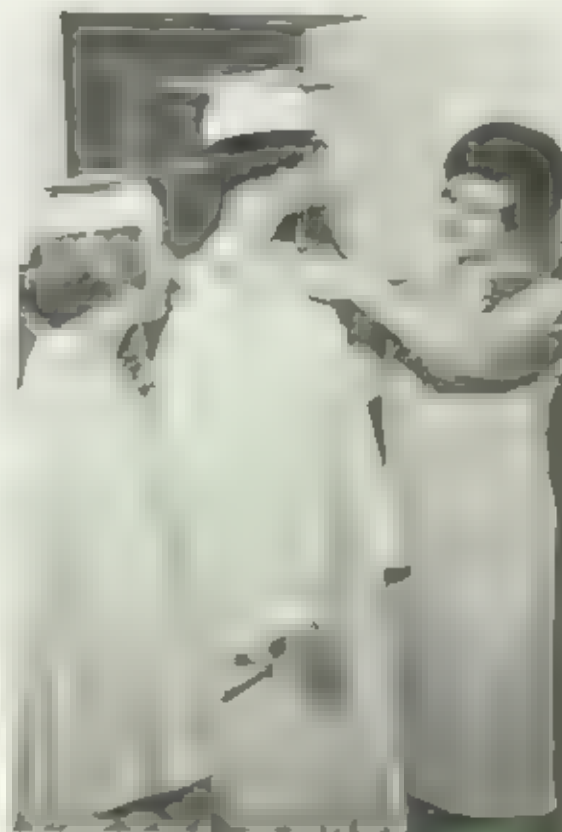


Students and faculty members at graduation.

Graduation ends school life but begins new education



Those seniors with a high B average for four years of high school work receive trophies at Commencement. This year's class had seven recipients, the largest number ever to be so honored. They are Joyce Ruetz, Paul Lechty, Janie Rupp, Bruce Yoder, Rachel Andre, Bruce Rychener, and Patsy Nolziger. Janie and Bruce Yoder also were National Merit Scholarship finalists. Rachel won the citizenship award and Bruce Yoder the yearbook editor's award. Both were the speakers at graduation.



Mrs. T. Rychener, senior class speaker, presents a trophy to Sandy Rychener.

Rev. Charles Zimmerman of the Archbold Evangelical Mennonite Church gave the invocation. "What is Your Faith?" was the theme of the Baccalaureate service.



Bruce Rychener is the first Pettisville High School graduate to be admitted to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Here he receives the Naval Academy

Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Comdr. Frederick Leetch of the U.S. Naval Academy.



School is extrascholastics



Miss Cron and the choir listen critically to a pre-contest recording



The coat rack always stands the strain even under hard abuse

Venetian Venture was created from this³



The latest addition to the gym is a great big Blackbird, under whose wings the spirited Pettisville basketball teams has hustled to many victories

Whether it's a club meeting on a Monday night or a banquet during the weekend, students find time to participate. The enrichment from these extras helps balance everyday school life

National Honor Society publishes Lariat



All the senior member of the National Honor Society took part in the induction ceremony. They are (TOP ROW) Bruce Rychener, Paul Liechty, president, Rachel Andre, vice-president, (FRONT ROW) Jamie Rupp, Patsy Nofziger, secretary, Joyce Ruetz, Irma Wyse, and Bruce Yoder.



The new members, (TOP ROW) Tom Wagler, Randy King, Stephanie Miller, Phil Avina, Marilyn Nafziger, (FRONT ROW) Shirley Frey, Jim Short, Becky Liechty, Jeanne Nofziger, and Donna Genter, are proud of their achievements in character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Sophomores are eligible for probationary status in the Society. Those chosen are Ken Frey, Emerson Nafziger, Carma Aeschlman, Duane Yoder, and Renee Rupp.

For the third consecutive year, the National Honor Society members produced the Lariat. Bruce Yoder was editor and Donna Genter, assistant. The copy editor was Jamie Rupp and picture editor, Rachel Andre. Patsy Nofziger directed the index work and Joyce Ruetz was head typist.



The business staff was headed by Paul Liechty. Advisers for the yearbook were Miss Wyse, editorial, and Mrs. Boyer, business. Mrs. I. Rychener was adviser of the National Honor Society, whose other main activity was the annual induction ceremony which was held at Christmas time.



Members of the Meditation Committee kept physically fit by racing down to the office each morning to give a thought for the day over the PA system. Once, the seniors were asked to quote one of these on an economics test!

Mrs. Rupp braces herself as Marilyn Nafziger rushes into the office almost too late to read the morning meditation.

Clubs explore serious world

Meditation Committee *BACK ROW* Lorette Rudenacht, Kris Bernath, Ethel Grieser, Beverly Gearig, Jeanne Nafziger, Linda Klopfenstein. *SECOND ROW* Becky Liechty, Joyce Eicher, Cara Lou Aschman, Linda King, Kathy Nafziger, Becky Huber. *FRONT ROW* Shirley Frey, Marilyn Nafziger, Stephanie Miller, captains. Mr. Lerch, adviser.



The YFC went Christmas caroling with the FTA, and it sponsored the showing of a movie, "Fast Way Nowhere," after the Favette basketball game. A special program was planned for each monthly evening meeting. One of the most interesting of these programs was given by a Norwegian exchange student who was living in Wauseon. She showed slides and told about her native country.



Youth for Christ *TOP ROW* Leroy Nafziger, Lonnie Rychener, Jim Short, Bob Short, Jim Lantz, Kevin Gautsche, Duane Yoder. *THIRD ROW* Beverly Gearig, Shirley Frey, Stephanie Miller, Pat Murphy, Luana Wyse, Joyce Eicher, Linda Klopfenstein. *SECOND ROW* Ethel Grieser, Becky Huber, Kathy Nafziger, Jeanette Eicher, Jamie Rupp, Leonard Nafziger. *FRONT ROW* Bruce Yoder, president, Marilyn Nafziger, vice-president, Jeanne Nafziger, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rychener, adviser.

Girls get insight into future professions

The FHA members moved closer to their goal of becoming perfect homemakers by taking field trips to many places that will be important to them later in life and by sacrificing some free time before Christmas to make cookies for shut-ins.

Future Homemakers of America *TOP ROW* Laura Roth, Mary Kauffman, Pat Murphy, Kathy Frey, Margery Altman, Linda Klopfenstein, Pat Blosser *SECOND ROW* Nona Britsch, Cara Lou Aschliman, Linda King, Sandy Stuckey, Kathy Natziger, Barbara Carr, Jane Eicher *THIRD ROW* Carmie Aschliman, Sandra Buchner, Ardis Riegsecker, Julie Short, Cheryl Thierrey, Judy Schmitkey, Joyce Eicher *FOURTH ROW* Lucy Martinez, Mary Helen Ramon, Gloria Martinez, Lupe Ramon, Rosu Ramon, Gloria Garcia, Janie Garcia *BOTTOM ROW* Ann Rupp, president, Marilyn G... vice-president, Karen Roth, secretary, Kathy King, treasurer, Mrs. Land, adviser.



A new organization, the Future Nurses of America, was formed this year. The group held monthly night meetings at which movies were shown. One evening, the girls had a white elephant sale to raise money for the club. As a club project, they also visited Riverside and Flower Hospitals in Toledo on two occasions.



FHA girls Pat Murphy, Cara Lou Aschliman, Marilyn G..., and Linda Klopfenstein, are eager to serve at the FHA banquet.



Future Nurses of America *TOP ROW* Lauranne DeWitt, Barbara Briskey, Carolyn DeWitt, Margery Altman *SECOND ROW* Jane Kauffman, Joyce Laechty, Judy Riegsecker, Julie Short *THIRD ROW* Ann Rupp, Carol Oakley, Kathy Frey, Mary McMahon *FOURTH ROW* Mary Lou Rodriguez, Judy Rufenacht, Ardis Riegsecker, Julia Rodriguez *FIFTH ROW* Judy Double, Odilia Rodriguez, Pansy King, Charlene Yoder *FRONT ROW* Joyce Eicher, president, Mary Jo Kruse, vice president, Kathy King, secretary, Jane Eicher, treasurer, Miss Jones, adviser.



Library Club **TOP ROW** Dale Hartman, Ron Roth, Beverly Miller, Jo Ann Laethly, Margery Altman, Keith Moden **SECOND ROW** Carolyn DeWitt, Dorothy Meek, Barbara Riesecker, Sandra Buchner, Thelma Beck, Anda Stoss **THIRD ROW** Vicki King, Tim Huber, Chris Rupp, Debra Stuckey, Judy Oyer, Ron Gerig, Carol Oakley **FOURTH ROW** Richard Seiler, Leonard Nafziger, Leora Schultz, Odilia Rodriguez, Penny King, Julia Miller **FRONT ROW** Linda Zarr, president, Sandy Stuckey, vice-president, Barbara Carr, secretary, Mary Lou Rodriguez, treasurer, Miss Rupp, adviser



Miss Rupp, adviser, and the boys and girls who have just checked back into the library.

Clubs reach for success

Library club members were busy keeping the library in shape while Miss Rupp, adviser, picked up the books. They saw paperback books and needed books for the elementary teachers again this year.

Coveted State FFA degrees were awarded to Kevin Gautsche, a senior, and to Kevin King, a senior. They both participated in District and State judging contests, the District Publicity Procedure Contest, and the annual poster contest. A group of boys and girls from the club's season the boys and girls sold Christmas cards that also went to the local clothing for needy Pettisville families.

Future Farmers of America **TOP ROW** Charlie Nafziger, Leroy Nafziger, Roger Weber, Dan King, Jim Rufenacht, Martin Gearig, Loyal Briskev **SECOND ROW** John Wagler, Jerry Reynolds, Greg King, Richard Reiser, Randy King, Lonna Roth, Kevin Gautsche **THIRD ROW** Denny Blosser, Norm Riesecker, Dick Carr, Nevin Miller, Stan Grieser, Ed Roth, Luther Gautsche **FOURTH ROW** Brad Miller, Ron Grime, Jack Lawrence, Dick Rupp, Tony Barkholder, Bob Rupp, Dean Nafziger **FIFTH ROW** Randy Leininger, Kurt Weber, Verlin Nafziger, Steve Grieser, Ken Frey, Gene Seiler, Cork Riesecker **FRONT ROW** Barney Frey, president, Tom Wagler, vice-president, Ethel Grieser, chapter sweetheart, Dave Nafziger, secretary, Bob Short, treasurer, Mr. Zimmer, adviser



Club activities add zest to school year



Future Teachers of America. *TOP ROW* Charles Murphy, Stephanie Miller, Donna Genter, Marilyn Nafziger, Beverly Gearig, Beverly Miller, Paul Laechty. *SECOND ROW* Steve Lauber, Luana Wyse, Ethel Griener, Robert Aschliman, Judy Somers, Jane Rupp. *THIRD ROW* Neil Rupp, Janie Rupp, Becky Huber, Anda Stamm, Kris Bernath, John DeWitt, James Short. *FRONT ROW* Bruce Yoder, president, Bruce Rychener, vice-president, Jeanne Nafziger, secretary, Becky Laechty, treasurer, Mrs. Bover, adviser.

Two elementary pupils admire the Christmas tree in the lobby which was decorated by the FTA Club. The members themselves made many of the ornaments on the tree.



A new project was begun this year by senior FTA members. After the annual Christmas-tree-decorating and cookie-making party, they treated the special classes with a party and presented the cookies to the children. Several members also attended the state FTA convention held at Otterbein College in October. As usual, they substituted for and assisted teachers in elementary and high school.

FSA members held monthly day and night meetings. At the evening meetings, they had movies and refreshments, which always included tea. As in the past, each member was to complete a scientific project.

Future Scientists of America. *TOP ROW* Bruce Yoder, Tony Wyse, Jack Lawrence, Duane Yoder, Mike Armstrong. *SECOND ROW* Bob Rupp, David Roth, Dick Rupp, Lonnie Roth. *THIRD ROW* Keith Miller, Kurt Weber, Donna Genter, Tony Burkholder. *FOURTH ROW* Nevin Miller, David Somers, Jan Stamm, Ken Frey. *FRONT ROW* Bruce Rychener, president, Emerson Nafziger, vice-president, Stephanie Miller, secretary-treasurer, Miss Jones, adviser.



One picture is worth a thousand words



Click! A poned Bob Short is absorbed in taking a picture of himself with delayed shutter action

Photo club members took and developed pictures for personal enjoyment. They created new effects with different lighting and shooting techniques.

Projectionists proved to be a valuable asset to the school by being an available and willing help to teachers when films needed to be shown.

Projection Club *TOP ROW* Norm Riegsecker, Jim Lantz, Randy Leininger, Keith Moden, Robert Mansfield, Chris Rychener *SECOND ROW* Ron Roth, Cork Riegsecker, Richard Reeser, Steve Griesser, Dennis Blosser, Jerry Reynolds *THIRD ROW* Kevin Miller, Jeff Wallace, Julian Rodriguez, George Nalziger, Steven Miller, Duane McConnell, Fred Rychener *FOURTH ROW* Zeno Miller, president, Roger Moden, vice-president, Leroy Nalziger, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Rychener, adviser

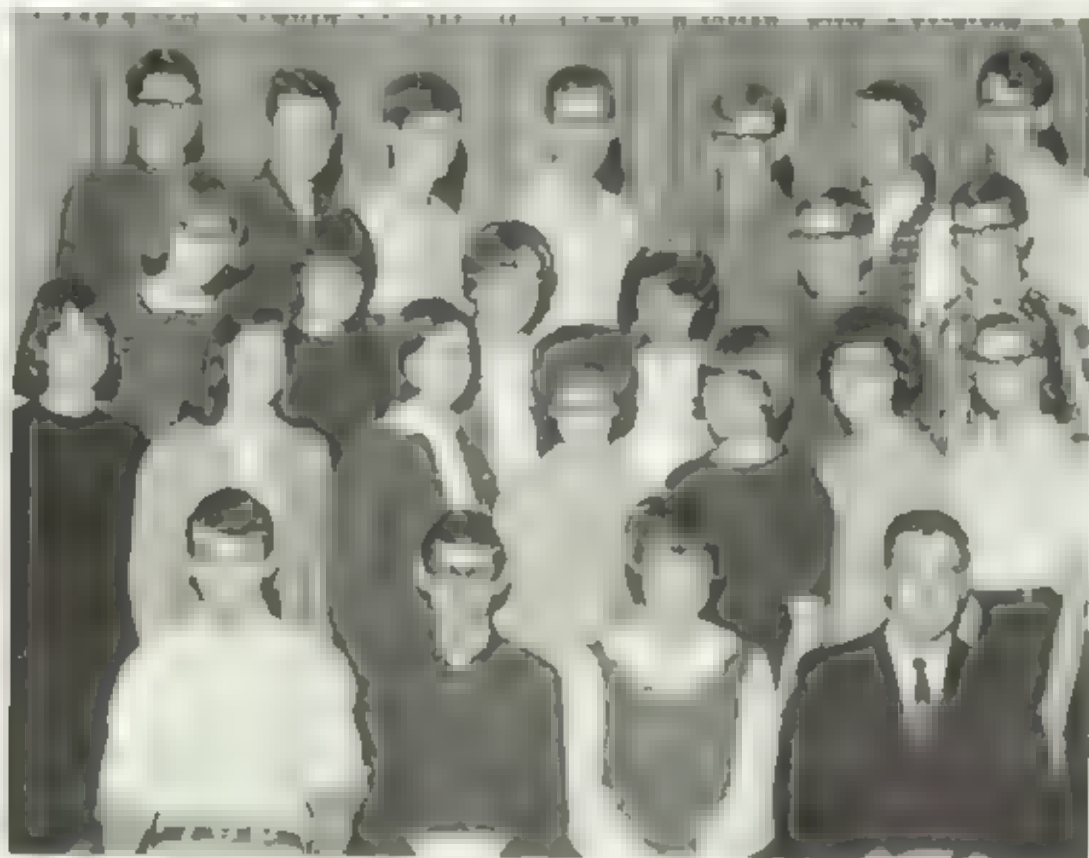


Photo Club *TOP ROW* Mike Armstrong, Jim Lantz, Roger Weber, Martin Gearig *SECOND ROW* Norm Riegsecker, Brad Miller, Steve Lauber, Denny Blosser *THIRD ROW* Keith Miller, Richard Rycher, Luther Gautsche *FOURTH ROW* Kurt Weber, Dave Somers, Fred Rychener, Bob Short *FRONT ROW* Loyal Briskey, president, Bruce Yoder, vice-president, Bruce Rychener, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lersch, adviser

Projectionist Denny Blosser checks the projector to make sure it is in good working condition before showing a movie to an elementary grade.



Student Council adds spice



Student Council *FIRST ROW* Lonnie Rychener, Rex Beck, Norm Ruch, Tony Frey, Tony Wyse, Kevin Gaudin, Duane Yoder. *THIRD ROW* Label Grueser, Sandra Buehrer, Mary Lou Rodriguez, Kurt Weber, Jim Lantz. *SECOND ROW* Becky Laechty, Kris Bernath, Pat Murphy, Carma Rupp, Patsy Nollger, Jo Ann Laechty, Dorothy Meek. *FRONT ROW* Charlie Murphy, president, Phil Ayina, vice president, Rachel Andre, secretary, Mr. Leesch, advisor.

At one assembly sponsored by the Student Council, Richard Sinclair, a representative from NASA, gave a lecture and demonstration.



Linda Koopfenstein's layups won't make the mistake of setting her up again after she spikes.

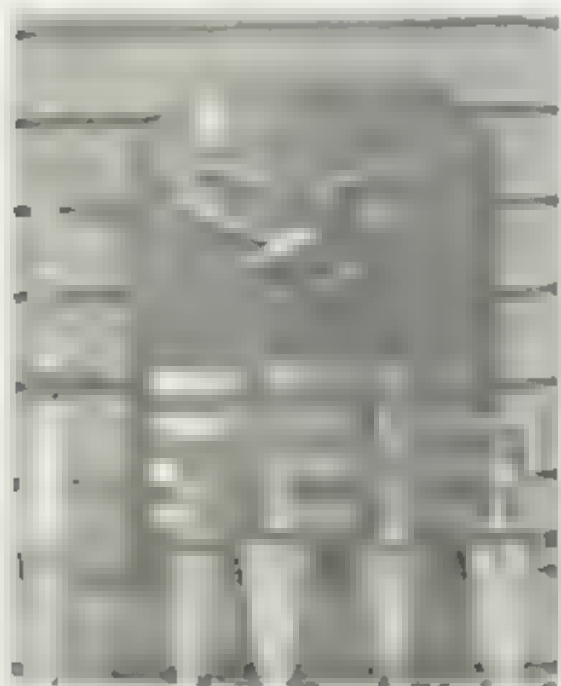
This year the Student Council, which is composed of representatives from each class and organization, scheduled intramural basketball games and sponsored the election of girls' and boys' all-star teams. The teams were supposed to play the faculty but apparently the faculty chickened out. Several members of the group spent time compiling a Student Council handbook that is to be finished next year. This will be a catalog of all classes and organizations and their activities and of courses required and suggested for graduation at PHS. At each assembly during the year, a member led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and introduced the guest speaker. The Council for the first time joined the Ohio Association of Student Councils. On the last day of school the group sponsored a track meet, in which many high school students took part.

TC sponsors spirit contest



During the basketball season, students had little trouble deciding what to wear on Fridays. TC sponsored a hat day, a sweat shirt day, and a silence day, among others to help kindle school spirit.

Trophies and a plaque provided incentive for the TC tournaments, and the new year-long school spirit pong pong, foul shooting and chess contests.



Oscar Ramon sees his dreams disappear as Bruce Yoder sinks a shot to clinch the foul-shooting title.

The battle rages as Emerson N. and Bruce Ryckener engage in a hot battle in the TC chess tournament.



TC TOP ROW: Bruce Ryckener, secretary, treasurer, Charlie Murphy, Paul Laechly. FOURTH ROW: Lonnie Ryckener, John Kauffman. THIRD ROW: Jim Short, Steve Lauber. SECOND ROW: Mr. Brannan, adviser. Ned Rupp. FRONT ROW: Bruce Yoder, president, Tom Wagler, vice-president.

Thank Goodness It's The Club, in its third year as a high school organization, sponsored a variety of activities. It began a School Spirit Contest to spur the high school classes on in their support of the athletic teams. During the spring, TC organized tournaments to help combat the ever-present spring fever.

Roman banquet highlights year for Latin students

This year's Roman banquet came as close to the real thing as any held so far. The guests, Latin 2 and former Latin students, were served everything from eggs to apples by the Latin 1 students, dressed as slaves. The evening's festivities were topped off by a fierce gladiator fight, slides of Rome shown by Miss Wyse, and by the Roman men who were compelled to relasten their safety pins every five minutes to keep their togas on.

Gladiators John DeWit and Jan Stamm fight to the bitter end. Jan was the winner of the battle.



Slaves: David Roth, Carol Oakley, Jan Stamm, John DeWit, Ardis Riegsecker, Judy Riegsecker, Julie Short, and Mary Jo Krose, stand ready to serve the needs of their master's guests. Sandy Buchrer, Steve Lauber, Ken Bernath, Emerson Nafziger, Donna Genter, Miss Wyse, Stephanie Miller, Jim Short, Renee Rupp, Duane Yoder, and Anda Stamm.



"Veni, vidi, vici (I came, I saw, I conquered)" appears to be Jim Short's motto as Miss Wyse, Kris Bernath, Stephanie Miller, and Donna Genter make him feel like an emperor. No Caesar ever had it so good.

A unique and colorful setting provided the background for the junior class play, *Too Many Marias*. The four daughters of Don Jose and the four sons of Don Carlos become involved in a delightful comedy. The fathers arrange a mass marriage between their sons and daughters. The courtship is going as planned until an American artist and his sister play havoc with the plan. In the end, the sons and daughters are paired off just as they want to be, despite the objections of their fathers. Pedro, a wood peddler, and Pancho, a man who can sleep anytime, contribute humor to the play. The maid, Maria, adds confusion to the plot because every daughter of Don Jose is also named Maria. Miss Rupp directed.

Just Too Many Marias in Junior play

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Seniors reenact story of great physician



Priscus, Luke's foster brother, Barney Frey, suffered physically and emotionally after he officiated at the crucifixion of Christ. His wife Gaia, Kathleen Nafziger, comforts him.

Leah, Judy Somers, offers to show Arich (Samos) his inheritance from his father as his sister Sara, Luana Wyse, and Luke look on approvingly.



The senior class play, "Dear and Glorious Physician," tells the story of St. Luke's search for God. The play is based on the book by Taylor Caldwell and it was directed by Mrs. T. Rychener. The story begins with Luke's childhood and tells of his rejection of God, because He allows man to suffer pain and sorrow. Luke becomes a physician to strike down the hand of God, but he comes to realize that God is good and merciful. He then gives up security and love in order to serve God.



Luke bought Samos, John Wagler, in this Athenian marketplace. Shown here are John Kauffman, Bruce Rychener, John Wagler, Phil Blosser, Jeanette Escher, Sandy Stuckey, Lucinda Zaett, Jim Grime, Doug Miller, and Russ Leatherman.

Luke visits Mary, Jesus' mother, played by Mary Kauffman, to learn about Christ's childhood as he begins to record His life and words for all men.



Parents give much time to PTO, Music Boosters



Miss Cron is PTO member. On the right is Mr. Lersch, who is handing over to president-elect Wesley Lersch, this year's program chairman.



At the PTO meeting with cookies and coffee, Miss Cron receives a service medal from Mr. Lersch at PTO.



Music Boosters: **TOP ROW** Harold Riegsecker, Orrin Miller, Jim Over, David Huber, Charles Murphy, Mrs. Loren Nafziger, Loren Nafziger, Rev. Charles Kauffman, president. **SECOND ROW** Mrs. Harold Bernath, Mrs. Marvin S. Wyse, Mrs. Truman Grieser, Mrs. Jim Over, Mrs. David Huber, Mrs. Orrin Miller, Mrs. Ralph Ryckener, Miss Cron. **FRONT ROW** John Yoder, Mrs. John Yoder, Mrs. Harold Riegsecker, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Lauber, Mrs. Charles Murphy, vice-president, Mrs. Olen Genter.

Carol Knapp, a perky radio announcer, helps Sandy Stuckey start the day out right in a Talent Show skit.



The PTO again held bimonthly meetings this year. At the May meeting, awards were presented to students who were outstanding for attendance, scholarship, and service to the school.

The Music Boosters held their meetings immediately after each PTO meeting. The organization sponsored a talent show. The money received from this project was used to help pay for a new tuba for the music department.



Bruce Yoder, a senior, received a superior rating for his performance in the state contest for the first time in his career. He also won a superior rating for his performance in the district contest.



Bruce K. Yoder, a senior, received a superior rating for his performance in the state contest for the first time in his career. He also won a superior rating for his performance in the district contest.



Lucy A. Yoder, a senior, received a superior rating for her performance in the state contest for the first time in her career. She also won a superior rating for her performance in the district contest.

Musicians of note receive superior vote

It's been a long time since a clarinet ensemble has gone to state, but this year made up for the lack. Bringing back a 1 with Sebastian Miller, Cheryl Cherry, Don Gieser, and Bruce Yoder.



The Year Nines and Tens gave us the way to how we can improve our school. The song of the times is "Let's Rock & Roll." Andre, Luana Wyse, Mary Kauffman (FRONT ROW), Ethel Grieser, Patsy Nofziger, and Jeanette Eicher will long be remembered for the pleasure they gave.



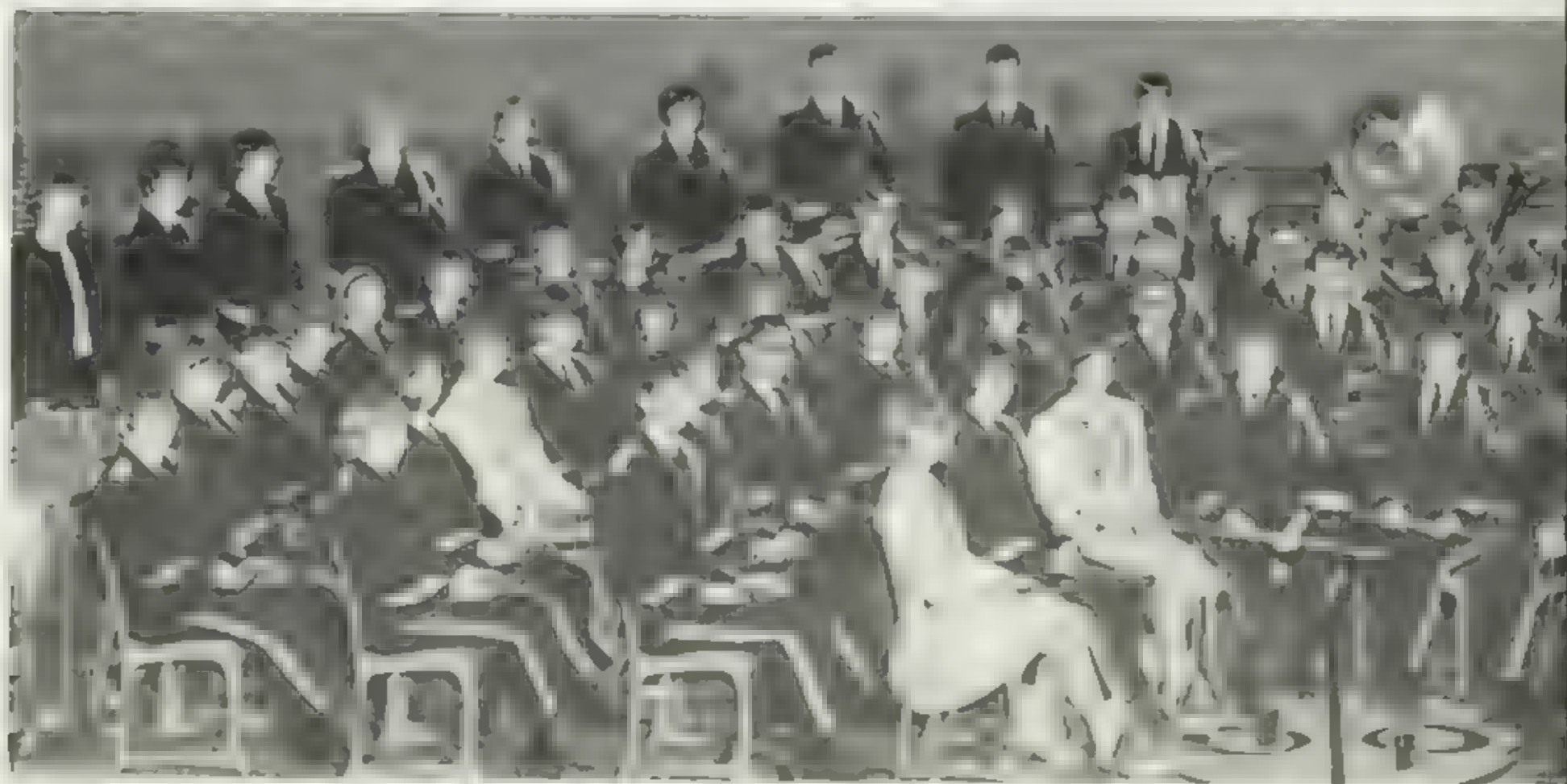


Com-pah' Luther C...
mass of metal which...

Band increases in number



... picks up the tempo and so does the band. The hard part...



BAND SEATINGS: M... M... K... D... A... M...
... D... C... J... W... S... N... S... A...
Rychener, Bruce Rychener, president, Jack Lawrence, Judy
Schnitkey **BACK ROW** Sarah Rupp, Barbara Briskey, Diane
Briskey, Rise Burkholder, Kathy Miller, Janet Over, Carma
Fricke, Jan... N... J... B... J... W... R...
R... J... L... D... G... J... G... M... A...

... D... E... J... M... B... Beck Emerson Naf
... J... R... J... O... A... N... Randy Griesel
A... R... C... R... J... H... R... R... Andre
... J... J... A... R... P... Murphy, Jane
Fricke, Nona Britsch, Jane Eicher, Betty Kruse, Andrew Rice
D... S... J... S... K... W... S... L...
H... N... R... K... C... R... K... R... J... R...

and improves performance



Although at times the saxophones have a tendency to play a little out of tune, just give them time. They'll learn. **BACK ROW** Luther Gautsche, Mike Armstrong, Chris Rupp. **FRONT ROW** Tony Wyse, Janna Nafziger, Deanna First, Leslie Miller, Bruce Beck.



Miss Cron's pride and joy, the alert drum section, led by seniors, Janna Wyse and Bruce Ryckner, concentrate during a rough pre-contest band rehearsal.



Becky Laechty. **SECOND ROW** Bruce Yoder, Lucinda Zaerr, Neil Rupp, Joyce Eicher, Cheryl Thierre, Verle Rutenacht, Duane Yoder, Brad Miller, Carma Riegsecker, Barbara Riegsecker, Vicki King, Jeanette Eicher. **FRONT ROW** Mary Sue Rupp, JoAnn Laechty, Stephanie Miller, Yvonne Rupp, Joyce Laechty, Judy Over, Becky Huber, Janie Rupp.

Both the band and the director, Miss Cron, worked hard to prepare for numerous concerts, the Memorial Day parade, and above all, competition. All was not in vain for the band received a superior rating at district contest and then they went on to Columbus to receive an excellent rating. The group practiced practically every week during the summer months and performed at various places, including Cedar Point, Delta Chicken Festival, and Wauscon Homecoming.



Girls Glee TOP ROW: Laura Roth, Jeanne Nofziger, Kathy King, Barbara Briskey, Lucinda Zaerr, Carolyn DeWitt, Pat Murphy, Carma Rupp, Anda Stamm, Sandra Buehrer, Jane Eicher, Kathy Frey, Marilyn Graber, Shirley Frey, Marilyn Nafziger, Jane Kauffman, Landa Klopfenstein. SECOND ROW: Ethel Grieser, Mene Nitziger, Renee Rupp, Lynette Rufenacht, Cheryl Thierry, Ardis Riegsecker, Judy Schnitker, Ann Rupp, Deanna First, Judy

Kron, Mary Jo Kruse, Kris Bernath, Bev Miller, Donna Grieser, Krista Andre, Bev Gearig, Mary Kauffman. FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Rodriguez, Cara Lou Aschman, Charlene Yoder, Jeanette Eicher, Joyce Ruetz, Connie Baer, Becky Huber, Jamie Rupp, Joyce Eicher, Patsy Nofziger, Julie Short, Margaret Rice, Mary Sue Rupp, Landa King, Luana Wyse, Joyce Liechty, Nona Brusch.

Competition serves as test for musical ability

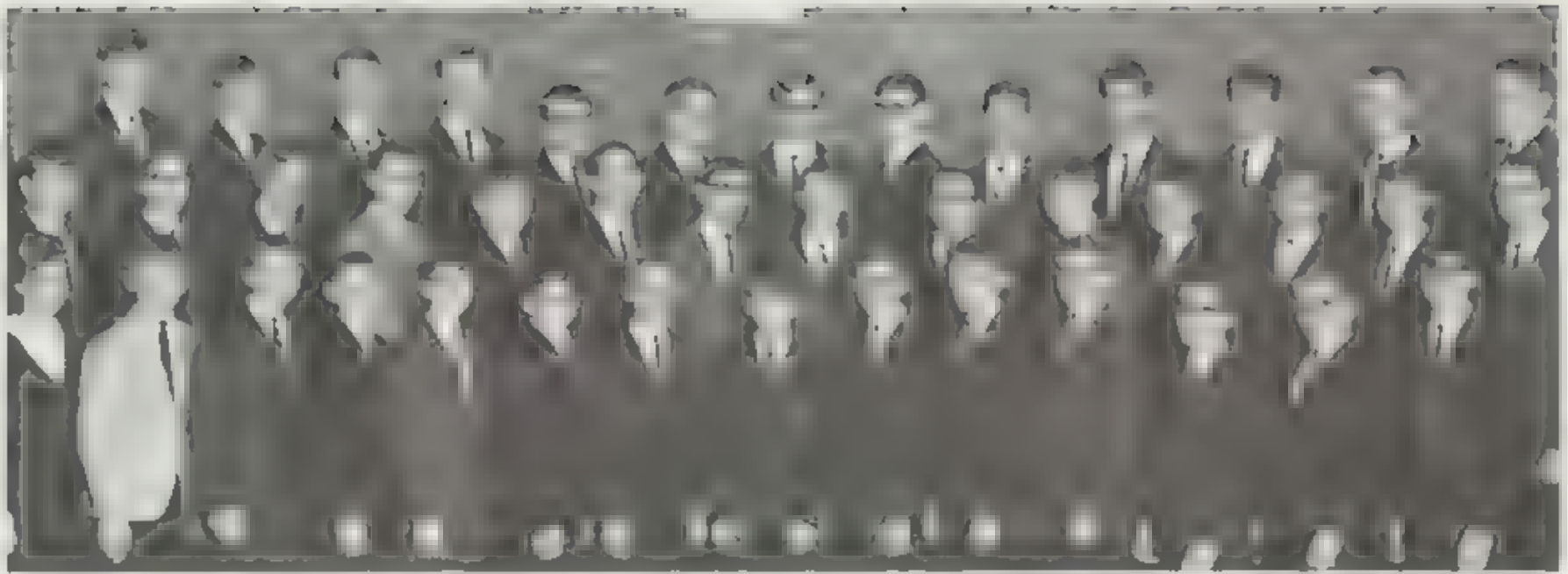
Under Miss Cron's direction, the senior choir had a successful year. In addition to their usual performances, the group combined with the Archbold High School chorus to present a sacred concert, which was directed by Don Hustad. For the third year in a row, the choir received all superior ratings at district competition, but were disappointed when they rated a II at state. They also sang at Baccalaureate.

The girls glee was, without a doubt, the giddiest bunch of females at PHS. But they still managed to learn music for school and church concerts and get

all I ratings at both district and state contests, no small feat. They planned to present an operetta, "The Beauty Contest," as entertainment following the annual ice cream social in June.

The much-improved boys glee performed with the choir at two churches and gave the main portion of a concert at West Clinton Mennonite Church. They tried their hardest, but couldn't quite get the I at district that they had hoped for. They received two II's and a I for a final rating of II.





*Vocal groups
give various
church concerts*

Boys Glee **BACK ROW** Mike Armstrong, Marcell Gausche, Keith Moden, Leroy Nafziger, John Stamm, Emerson Nafziger, Tony Wyse, Dick Lussner, Keith Moden, Burney Frey, Duane Yoder, Leroy Nafziger, Loyal Briskev, Melvin Adams, Emerson Nafziger, Murphy, Kurt Weber, Verle Nafziger, Greg Short, Tony Buehner, Dean Hutter, Neil Rupp, Fred Ryckener, Bob Short, Steve Lauber, Edwin Nafziger, Roger Moden, Jim Lantz, Jim Richer, **FRONT ROW** Miss Cron, director, Dave Stamm, Emerson Gausche, Bob Aschman, John DeWitt, Jan Stamm, Verle Rufenacht, Ken Frey, Verle Rufenacht, Nevin Moller, Dean Nafziger, Dick Richer, David Nafziger, Brad Miller.

Choir **TOP ROW** Bruce Yoder, Keith Moden, Dan King, Lonnie Ryckener, Burney Frey, Kurt Weber, Kevin Gausche, Randy King, Stan Grieser, Charlie Murphy, Steve Lauber, John Kaufman, Jim Lantz, Emerson Nafziger, Duane Yoder, Chris Ryckener, Charlie Nafziger, Loyal Briskev, Jim Henschen. **SECOND ROW** Leroy Nafziger, Barbara Briskev, Jeanne Nafziger, Jim Short, Jim Rufenacht, Tony Wyse, Neil Rupp, Greg King, Bob Stamm, Dick Richer, David Nafziger, vice-president, Luana Wyse, Edwin Nafziger, Roger Moden, Lucinda Zierr, Kathy King, Karen Roth, Jane Rupp. **THIRD ROW** Renee Rupp, Stephanie Miller, Donna

Richer, Joyce Eicher, Ethel Grieser, president, Margaret Rice, Verle Rufenacht, Verle Ryckener, Anda Stamm, Kathy Nafziger, Sandy Buehner, Margaret Cron, Miss Cron, director, Bev Gausche, Verle Nafziger, manager, Donna Genter, Jane Kaufman, Linda Kaufman, **FRONT ROW** Miss Cron, director, Cara Lou Aschman, Verle Rufenacht, Alene Nafziger, Linda King, Patsy Nafziger, Mel Lou Rodriguez, Joyce Ruetz, Becky Huber, Jeanne Rupp, Janie Rupp, Mary Sue Rupp, Judy Rufenacht, Kris Bernath, Pat Murphy, Becky Liechty, Shirley Frey, Judy Somers, Mary Kaufman.



Venice offers romantic background for banquet



Paul Lindsey, Jack Hester, Tim Stone and Grace Hester are among the many guests at the banquet.



Janet Key and Linda Zaitz are among the guests at the banquet.



Betty Frey says if a guy were melon displayed on the street.



The banquet was sponsored by Jack Hester, Grace Hester, Tim Stone, Martin Greiner, Mary Sue Rapp and Dick Murphy who were among the guests at the banquet.



The mooring post, gondola, and canal can symbolize only Venice

The theme for the Junior-Senior Banquet, "Venetian Venture" was effectively carried out with a canal, street scenes, and a garden. The Marvelaires from Defiance supplied the dinner music and Randy King, the junior class president, served as master of ceremonies. Tom Wagler gave the welcome and Paul Liechty, president of the senior class, gave the response, after which the movie "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," was shown. The evening's festivities ended with a midnight pizza party.



Lupe Ramon and Oscar Ramos chat in front of Cinnabon

Carolyn DeWitt and Mary Lou Rodman peek at each other around a tree in one corner of the gym



Candles, flowers mark memorable coronation

Soft candlelight and pink mums add to the romantic setting of the coronation.



Queen Ethel Sue Grieser is crowned by Jerry Huber. In the background are Renee Rapp, sophomore; Becky Huber, senior; Mary Sue Kemp, sophomore; and Tracy Kuetz, senior. In front of them are Denise Ann Hampton, Douglass Yearbook editor, and the kindergarten class.

Candlelight Serenade was the theme of the 1967 Homecoming. Ethel Sue Grieser, a senior, was chosen as queen and she reigned over the basketball game with Tinora. Ethel was presented with a dozen roses by John Wagler and was crowned by Jerry Huber. The Boosters planned the entire ceremony and served punch and cookies to the invited guests after the game.

At left is a young boy holding a bouquet with Queen Ethel. To the right is Douglass Yearbook editor, Denise Ann Hampton, flower girl.

School is a ballgame



Will the player with the basketball get off my back?" Charlie Murphy scrambled for the ball but entangled in arms and legs he seems to have got the raw end of the deal



One can almost feel the sadness of Rachel Andre and Laura Wyse as they say good by to the gym they have cheered in for so long



The determination, fight and never-say-die attitude of Barney Frey earned him the coveted Most Improved Player award given annually to a varsity player

Right or wrong, the athletic aspect of school life continues to draw great interest. The dedication of the individual is seldom surpassed and the loyalty of the community is unequalled in any other area. "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" has a place with the academics of school life

Bruce Yoder, varsity pitcher, rears back, ready to fire the ball past the batter



'Dog-gone machine' Patsy Nolziger, Jane Kauffman, and Leslie Miller can't help be amused when, after a busy half-time their trusty pop machine decides to peter out

Boosters boost

Athletic Boosters **BACK ROW** Mike Armstrong, Jane D. Rupp, Stephanie Miller, Donna Genter, Rachel Andre, Jo Ann Laechty, Kurt Weber, Jack Lawrence **FIFTH ROW** Jane Kauffman, Carma Aeschlman, Karen Roth, Alene Nolziger, Joyce Laechty, Leslie Miller, Ann Rupp, Jane Frecke **FOURTH ROW** Jeanne Nolziger, Luana Wyse, Shirley Perry, Marilyn Graber, Nona Brusch, Cheryl Thierry, Julie Short, Beverly Gearig **THIRD ROW** Jeanette Eicher, Patsy Nolziger, Carma Rupp, Becky Huber, Lynette Rufenacht, Pat Murphy, Kris Bernath **SECOND ROW** Tim Huber, Max Wyse, Ricky Rupp, Linda King, Deanna First, Judy Oser, LuAnn Zaerr, Linda Zaerr, Bruce Beck **FRONT ROW** Ethel Grieser, president, Joyce Ruetz, secretary, Jane Rupp, treasurer, Mr. Miller, adviser



GAA **BACK ROW** Lauranne DeWitt, Mary Lou Rodriguez, Alene Nolziger, Joette Altman, Margarey Altman, Carol Knapp **FOURTH ROW** Pat Murphy, Ann Rupp, Julia Rodriguez, Carma Rupp, Jeanette Eicher, Luana Wyse **THIRD ROW** Joyce Laechty, Becky Huber, Rosie Ramon, Charlene Yoder, Judy Schutkey, Deanna First **FRONT ROW** Marilyn Genter, president, Patsy Nolziger, vice-president, Jane D. Rupp, secretary, Connie Baer, treasurer, Mrs. Pickering, adviser

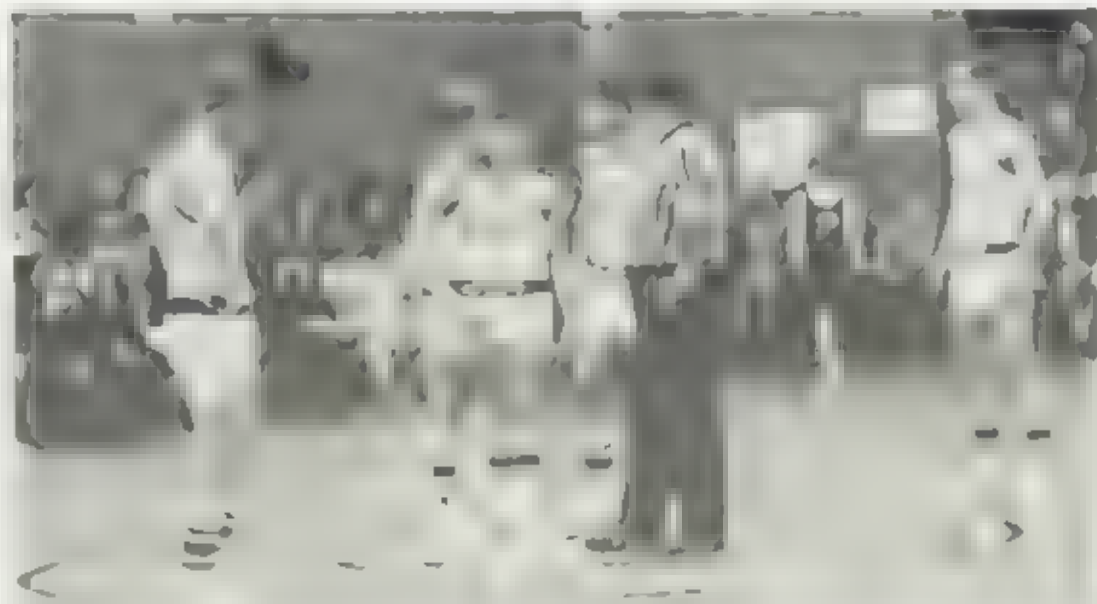


Booster members spent hours and hours of work on the homecoming, athletic banquet, and at ball games selling refreshments. Mrs. Harold Thierry made the Blackbird poster for the gym.

The GAA emphasized athletics in every sense of the word this year. They bowled every other week and played basketball and volleyball with various other schools in the country.



Varsity Basketball Team *BACK ROW* Kevin Gautsche, Chris Rychener, Loyal Briskey, Larry Schultz, Barney Frey *FRONT ROW* Bob Short, manager, Jerry Huber, Charlie Murphy, Bob First, Larry Smith, John Wagler, Coach Selgo



Larry Smith, Jerry Huber, Charlie Murphy, John Wagler, and Barney Frey talk to the referee as they wait for the game to begin

VARSITY RECORD

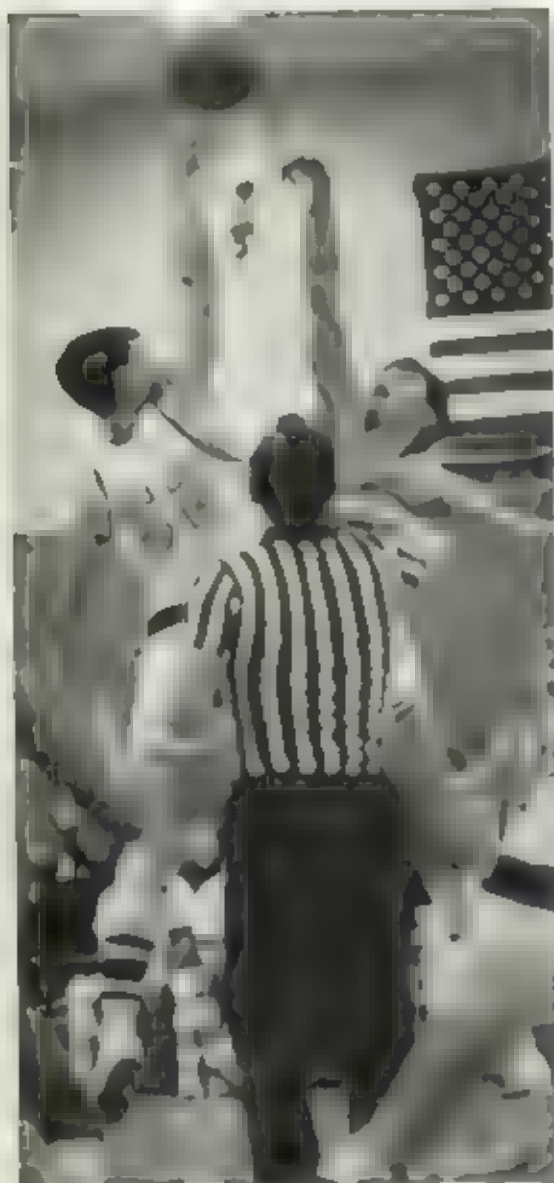
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Nov	5	Ridgeville	56	49
Nov	11	Stryker	55	71
Nov	18	North Central	74	5
Nov	19	Aversville	45	
Dec	2	Metamora	78	36
Dec	9	Fayette	53	
Dec	10	Delta	72	
Dec	17	Hilltop	50	40
Dec	23	Lyons	84	53
Jan	6	Archbold	79	68
Jan	7	Ridgeville	51	52
Jan	13	Metamora	67	5
Jan	14	Delta	67	75
Jan	20	Fayette	73	69
Jan	28	Tinora	83	59
Feb	3	Lyons	66	41
Feb	4	Archbold	49	
Feb	10	Stryker	55	62
Feb	17	*Ottawa Hills	69	71

*Tournament at Swanton

Varsity has little in height but shows plenty in fight

The Blackbird varsity, composed of nine seniors and one junior and coached for the first time by Mr. Selgo, ended the season with a record of 11 wins and eight losses. The highlight of the season for Blackbird fans was the first game with Archbold, which PHS won by 11 points. Later, the Birds ended Fayette's 14-game winning streak in overtime. The Eagles had been rated as the best team in the district. But the Blackbirds really starred against highly-favored Ottawa Hills in tournament action. They played their best game against the Green Bears but lost by two points. The Birds were the County League co-champs, and Charlie Murphy and Jerry Huber were named to the all-league first team, while John Wagler and Chris Rychener, the lone junior, were second-team choices.

Good shots of good sportsmen



Larry Schultz outjumps the crowd center to start the game.



Chris Ryckman, the new center on the varsity squad, gets another rebound.



Even the shortest Buckheads, like John Wagner, averaged over a dozen field baskets per game.

Larry Smith starts down the floor after a steal.



Charlie Murphy harasses his man as this opponent tries to get rid of the ball.



John Wagner shows his guard how he sinks his hook shots.

Tough reserves take one defeat



RESERVE RECORD

			PTS	OPP
Nov	5	Ridgeville	47	33
Nov	11	Stryker	49	29
Nov	18	North Central	69	34
Nov	19	Aversville	40	37
Dec	2	Metamora	55	26
Dec	9	Fayette	75	53
Dec	10	Delta	47	31
Dec	17	Hilltop	69	37
Dec	23	Lyons	61	52
Jan	6	Archbold	41	51
Jan	7	Ridgeville	72	49
Jan	13	Metamora	66	31
Jan	14	Delta	54	28
Jan	20	Fayette	65	30
Jan	28	Linora	57	43
Feb	3	Lyons	55	30
Feb	4	Archbold	59	56
Feb	10	Stryker	66	56

As Keith Hull watches, ready for action, Zeno Miller dodges his guard and dribbles in toward the basket to score.

The reserve team was coached by Mr. Brannan. The boys finished their season with a fine record of 17 wins and one loss. The only really close game was with Aversville, which the Birds won in overtime. Although they lost to Archbold in their first meeting with the Streaks they enjoyed revenge in their second encounter by decisively beating the Archbold team.

Reserve Basketball Team *BACK ROW* Kenny Frey, manager, Coach Brannan, Roger Weber, Dennis Blawie, Tony Wyse, Jim Henscher, Charle Nafziger, Jim Rufenacht, Jim Lantz, Clark Riegsecker. *FRONT ROW* Duane McConnell, Steve Lauber, Steve Graftice, Neil Rupp, Norm Riegsecker, Keith Hull, Not Pictured, Zeno Miller.





Seventh Grade *BACK ROW* Steve Miller, Kenny Nalziger, Mike Leininger, Bruce Beck, Dave Nolziger, Coach Brannon
FRONT ROW George Nolziger, Ricky Rupp, Randy Grieser, Delvin Riegsecker, Jerry King, Not Pictured, Jeff Nalziger



Eighth Grade *BACK ROW* Ron Gering, Dennis Rutichier, John Martinez, Ron Roth, Dick Selgo, Horacio Jarquin, Coach Rychener
FRONT ROW Ed Nalziger, Richard Seiler, Ed Baer, Tim Huber, Tom Riegsecker, Al Lantz

The members of the tall freshman team especially look forward to next year when they can play reserve and varsity basketball. All junior high teams had good records. The freshmen won 16 games and lost four. The eighth grade record of 16 and one and the seventh grade one of five and none forecasts many promising players.

Future PHS stars shine

Freshmen *BACK ROW* Randy Leininger, Marlin Gering, Dick Rupp, Eugene Short, Brad Miller, Bob Rupp, Jack Lawrence, Mike Armstrong, Coach Rychener
FRONT ROW Kurt Weber, Gene Seiler, Luther Gautsche, Bob Aschmen, Dave Somers, Dave Augustine, David Roth



Thus, believe it or not, is an all-boy pep band. The lone girl on the end is Rachel Andre. She isn't considered a girl by most of the other members, but just a trombone. These enthusiastic musicians, who played at each home game, are (*BACK ROW*) Bruce Yoder, Mike Armstrong, Jim Lantz (*FRONT ROW*) Bruce Rychener, Kurt Weber, Steve Lauber, Duane Yoder, Tony Burkholder, Rachel Andre.



On the left, the cheerleader in the dark outfit is performing a jump or stunt. On the right, the cheerleader in the light outfit is performing a jump or stunt.



School fire is kindled by cheerleading squads

Part of being a cheerleader is taking defeat along with victory, nursing laryngitis after tough games, spending much time learning and perfecting new cheers. But it's worth it.

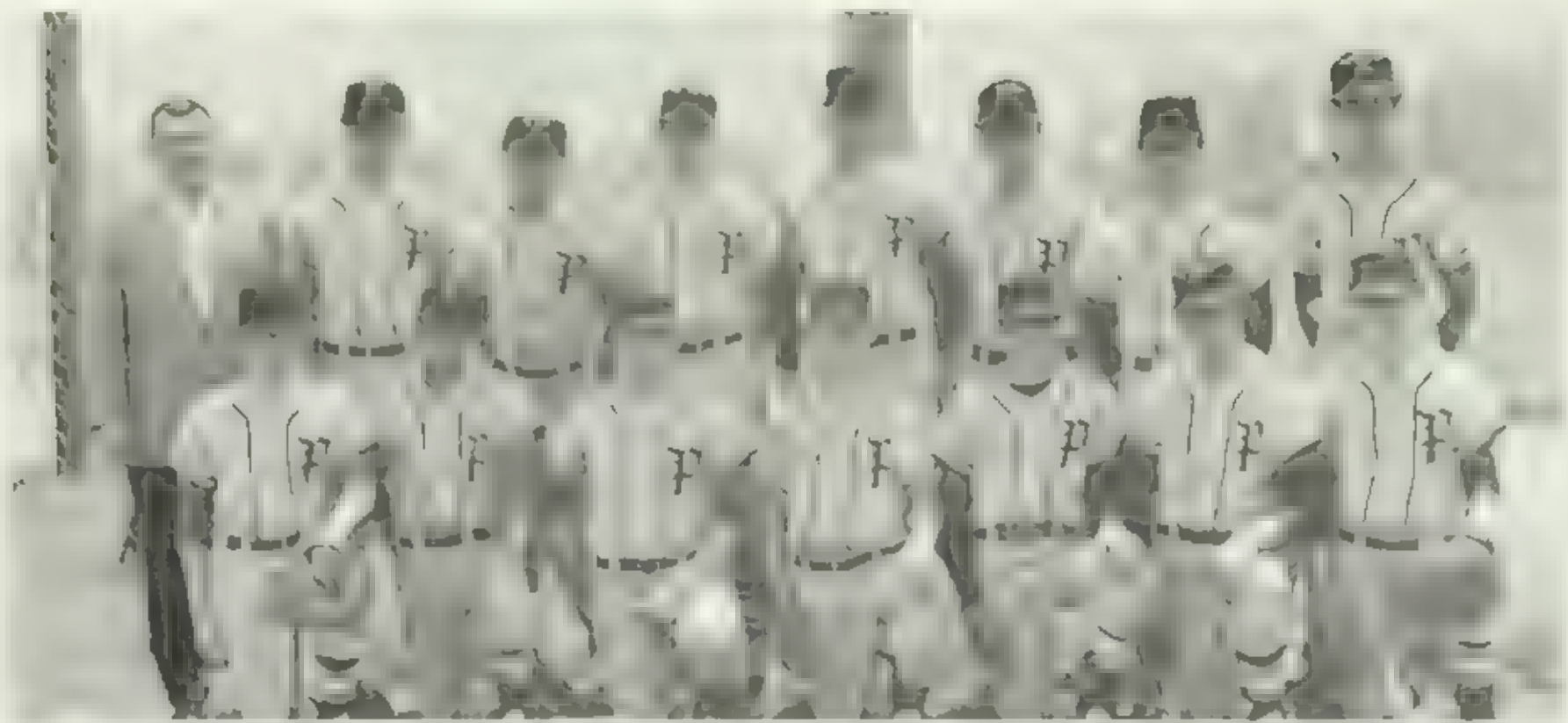
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BACK ROW Coach Selgo, Larry Schultz, Jerry Huber, Larry Smith, Duane Yoder, John Wagler, Charlie Murphy, Bruce Yoder. **FRONT ROW** Jim Lantz, Neil Rupp, Steve Lauber, Kurt Weber, Brad Miller, Roger Weber, Marlin Gearing. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Brannon.

Birds' baseball team strikes hard but out!

After a season of hard practicing and tough games, the varsity baseball team struck out with a record of three wins and thirteen losses. Coach Selgo reports that he enjoyed working with this team and that it improved much over the year. He is looking forward to a promising season next year as the underclassmen are talented.

Baseball Record

		PTS	OPP
Sept. 14	Edgerton		
Sept. 15	Metamora		
Sept. 19	Lyons		
Sept. 27	Fayette		
Sept. 29	Lyons		
April 6	Lyons		
April 11	Metamora		
April 19	Fayette		
April 20	Metamora		
April 25	*Stryker		
May 18	Swanton		
May 19	North Central		
May 20	Fayette		
May 21	Hilltop		
May 22	Lyons		
May 23	Wagoner		

* Tournament game

The dismal spring weather was disheartening to the team during the last half of the season. The rain and cold caused many postponements and cancellations.



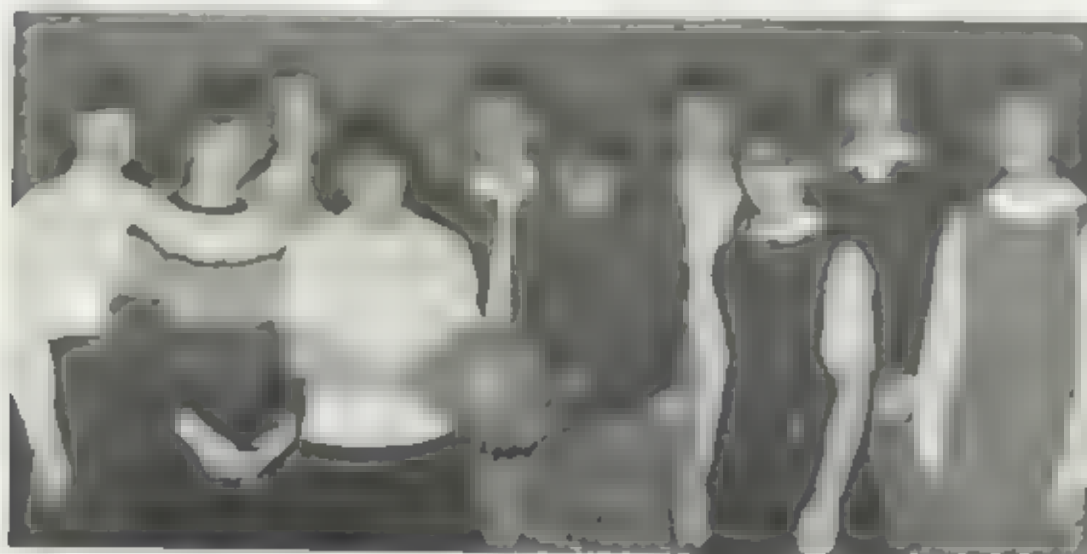
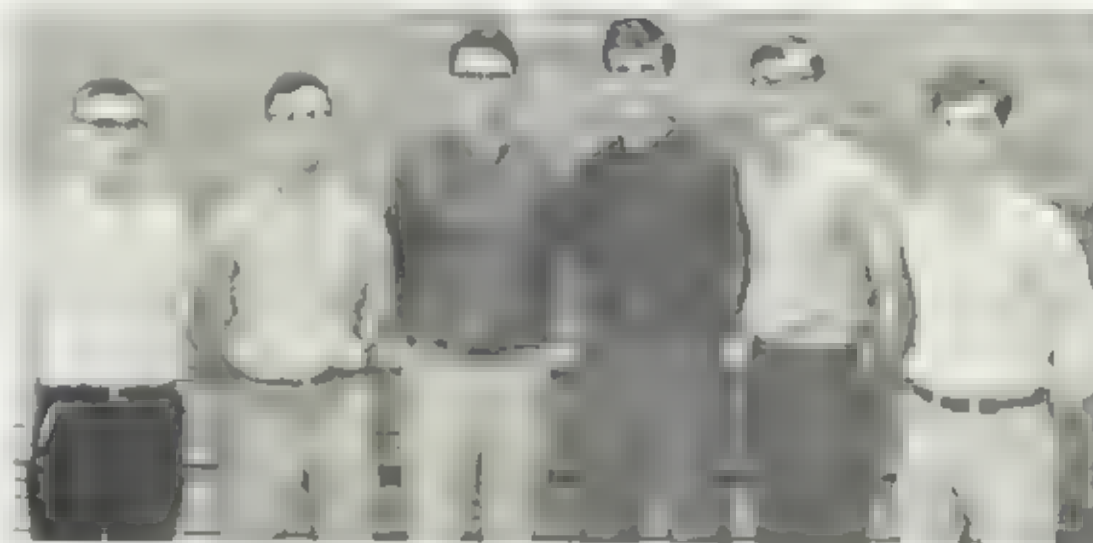
Intramural victors pose for picture

All high school students not in the interscholastic sports of basketball and volleyball had the opportunity to play during the noon hours. Organizing this program to induce student participation and enthusiasm was the responsibility of Student Council.

Much to the despair of opposing teams, the junior girls won the intramural championship. A team from the class of '68 has held this title for five years. *BACK ROW*: Marilyn Sue Nafziger, Stephanie Miller, Shirley Frey, Beverly Gearing, Linda Klopfenstein. *FRONT ROW*: Becky Huber, Marilyn Graber, Joyce Eicher.



Because this year was the first time organizations as well as classes could form intramural basketball teams, it was fitting for an organization to win the championship. The T.C. team, Jim Short, Paul Laebly, Lonnie Rychener, Bruce Yoder, Bruce Rychener, and Tom Wagler, came up the winner.



The eighth grade girls became junior high champs after defeating the freshman and seventh grade teams. *BACK ROW*: Debbie Stuckey, Pansy King, Linda Zaerr, LuAnn Zaerr, Bonnie King. *FRONT ROW*: Leora Schultz, Engracia Jarquin, Odilia Rodriguez, Darlene Short, Luanne Nafziger.

It was their last chance, but the freshman boys came through to win the junior high intramural title. The team included, *BACK ROW*: Nevin Miller, Robert Mansfield, Dick Carr. *FRONT ROW*: Gary Leatherman and Dean Nafziger.



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World News—1966

1. Communists Take A Walk—On October 12th, Soviet Bloc UN delegates took their customary "walk" as Nationalist China Ambassador, Liu Chieh, addressed the General Assembly.

2. First Lady Listens—Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, listens to her husband, President Marcos, address the UN General Assembly during a state visit in September.

3. Secretary Seeks Facts—During a fact-finding mission to Viet Nam on October 10th, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara confers with U.S. Commander, Gen. Wm. Westmoreland. It was McNamara's eighth visit to Viet Nam.

4. United Nations Chief Stays On—Secretary General U Thant tells a news conference in September that he wishes to step down, but will continue until a successor is found. Later, on December 2nd, he agreed to another five-year term.

5. Goldberg Discusses Viet Nam—Following a long conference with President Johnson in September, Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, discussed prospects for a Viet Nam settlement and said, "the door is open and we see no evidence it has been closed."

6. Jet Comes Home—A Phantom F4B glides onto a carrier deck in the South China Sea after a mission over North Viet Nam.

7. Happy Filipinos—This flag-waving group of Filipinos greeted President Lyndon Johnson on October 23rd as he arrived there for a Seven Nation Summit Conference.

8. Guest of Russians—During a December reception at the Soviet Embassy in Paris, French President Charles DeGaulle chats with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin who was visiting France.



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9. Welsh Disaster—On October 21st, the world was sorrowed to learn that a huge coal slag heap at Aberfan, Wales, had come crashing down on some homes and the Pantglas Junior School. Nearly 200—mostly children—died in the disaster.

10. Russians Say No—On November 4th, Nikolai T. Federenko, Soviet Ambassador to the UN, casts the 104th Russian veto in the 21 year history of the Security Council.

11. Anniversary Ceremony—In October, this photo was monitored in Tokyo of young Chinese people celebrating the 17th anniversary of Communist rule of the Chinese mainland.

12. Erhard Loses—With bowed head, Ludwig Erhard contemplates the many problems faced by his West German government. In late November, Kurt Georg Kiesinger successfully formed a new coalition government and became Chancellor.



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